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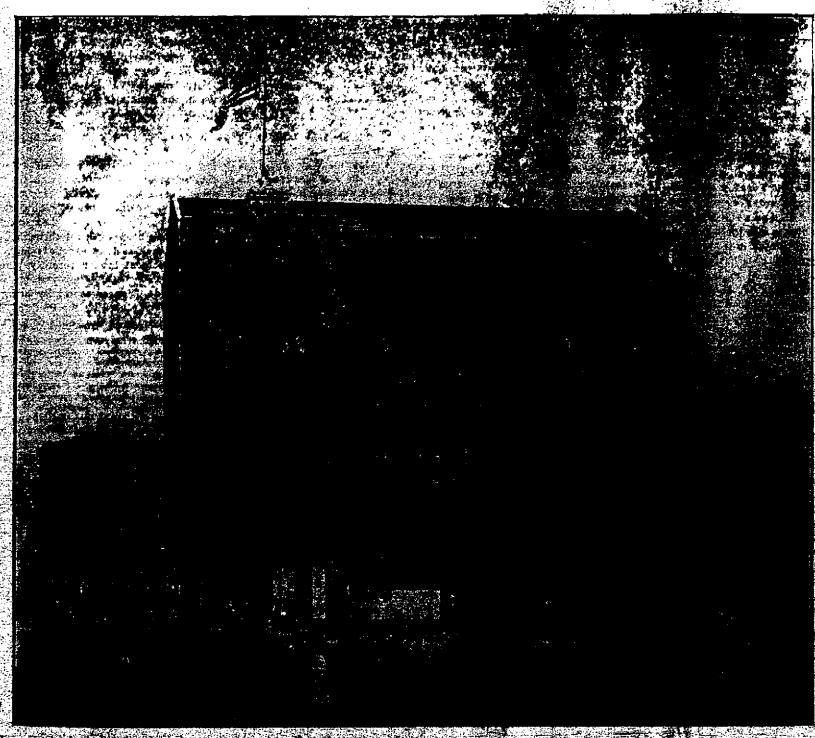
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LODGE LAYS CORNER STONE HALF A MILLION



Impressive Catemony Accompanies, the Dedical NATIVE KILLED IN DRUNKEN tion--Odd Fellows Gather and Listen to Address by W. O. Smith.

Upon the site of the Odd Fellows until its capsione shall be brought with building which stood for nearly half a reforcings, and the edifice shall present century Excelsior Lodge yesterday laid beauty, symmetry, and proportion events corneration for the beautiful new cry way adapted to the uses and our temple which will now replace it. Fully poses for which it is designed. a thousand people, nearly all of them Odd Fellows or members of secret so duties of the occasion, it is right and cieties, witnessed the impressive ceremony which started the new atructure ing, without which no good work can

assembled in their lodge rooms early in the afternoon and met at Elks Hall at three o'clock. At 3:80 o'clock the procession moved down Miller street in charge of Grand Marshal Jacob Lando. In the line were all the L O. O. F. lodges, Pacific Rebekah No. 1, Olive Branch No. 2, Harmony Lodge No. 1, the address by Judge Estee would not Excelsion Lodge No. 1. Polynesian En. be given, because of his illness. compment No. L also Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Court Camoes \$110, A. O. F.; Court Lunallio 6500, A. O. F.; Honolulu Aerie 169. Representatives were present then left the platform and stepped bealso from Geo. W. De Long Post No. 45, G. A. R.; Court Hawali No. 2760, R. P. O. E. 616, and from all the Masonic and behind an iron pillar.

AT THE BUILDING.

The marchers, there being over 400 in line, made a very striking appearance, most of them wearing regalit of their offices. The ladies marched as well as the men. In the lead were the officers of Excelsion Lodge and those taking part in the ceremony.

The building site was prettily decorated with flags and bunting, the bare scantlings being hidden by the wealth of color. A platform had also been erected on the manks and of the foundation upon which the lodge officers were abuted.

MR. PETRIE'S ADDRESS.

Mr. L. Petrie. Noble Grand, opened the program with a brief address. He ∗sid:

My bretbren, we have assemiled on this occasion to perform an interesting flowers, the Noble Grand saying: and important ceremony; one which we trust will have its proper inductice upon your bearts and minds. The root केलाठीक अर्थ वंदियं चक inted to the gree . History of curto at in the m y wille the acted the end

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Before proceeding to the immediate proper that we invoke the Divine blesssucceed. Our Grand Chaplain will nov The various secret societies of the city address the Throne of Grace,

The choir and Excelsior Lodge sang "O Lord of Hosts" and Chanlain Mack intoch offered a short prayer with the audience standing.

JUDGE ESTEE'S ILLNESS. Mr. Petric announced with regret that

Mr. L. L. Le Pierre, the secretary, read the list of the contents of the con-per box and the officers of Excelsion low to where the corner stone was to be hid at the manks-Walkiki corner, just

THE CEREMONY.

The actual laying of the cornerstone was most impressive. The mortar was spread upon the waiting foundation by Mr. Petrie, and Contractor Bullder John Onderkirk lowered the heavy stone,

AS PURE AS WATER. As the stone was lowered and the conper box placed within Mr. Petrie dash-

ed a glass of water upon it saying: "In the name of Friendship, as pure as this water, I lay this cornerstone; and as it here forms the basis of this edifice, binding together in harmony and consistency the component parts of its superstructure, so may true Friendship ever constitute the foundation of our social fabric, and unite the family of man in one fraternal brotherhood.

LOVE AS FLOWERS. Then upon it was placed a bunch of

"In Love, symbolised by these flowers. I lay this cornerstone; and as it the selected underlies and supports this material foundation stone of the moral temple of our order; and the divine sentiment of Love ever animate the bearts of all

> REGIAC OF TRUTH. Nest are poured from a goblet a

In The increase of this wheat,

FIGHT AT PEARL HARBOR

Murder was the result of a scuffle between two close friends at Punles yesterday afternoon, and the man charged with the deed is now held at the police station pending inquiry into the matter by the police and the coroner's jury. Drink is assigned as the cause of the trouble, the participants in the fray both having indulged rather freely in gin during the day.

Kasiliue, a Hawaiian well known both in Honolulu and at Pearl Harbor, is the dead man, and his murder is said to have been at the hands of Kaniena, a fisherman of Puuloa. The latter was brought to Henolulu last evening by Abe Keksi, a former member of the police department, the alleged murderer having surrendered himself into at Catalina Kekn's custody.

Kasihue and Kaniena were at the house of Maukeala at Puuloa yesterday forenoon and a portion of the afternoon. The house is two story affair located near the entrance to the Pearl Harbor channel There was another man in the house, as well as a few women. A quantity of gin was produced and the men proceeded to drink heartily of it. One by one the men succumbed to the liquor, until one, whose name was not given to the police yesterday evening, went off to sleep. Kasihue and Kaniens are said to have been on the most friendly terms until about 3 o'clock when both began to boast of their physical prowess. A good deal of bantering is said to have been bandied back and forth until Kaniena said he could defeat his companion in a tussle. The uncorroborated story of Kamena is to the effect that on this challenge the men stood up and began to wrestle. Evidently the wrestling match turned into a fistic encounter, for Kasihue was subsequently knocked down. Kaniena is then said to have pounced upon Kaaihue while he was prostrate, holding him to the floor and belaboring him with his fists.

The fighting continued for a long time, Kaaihne getting the worst of the encounter, until the women interfered and endeavored to part the men whose friendship seemed to have turned into anger and hate. Kaniena warned the women to keep away or he would serve them the same way. The women roused the sleeping man, and with

his aid the fighting mean ere separated. Kaniena ther left the place. When the others to get Kaaihue to his feet they discovered that he was unconser- and subsequently ascertained that he was dead. Blood was street a from a wound back of his left ear, and his face was covered and . His left car also appeared to have been bitten. The process athorities at Pearl City were notified, and an investigation bear and the Kekai secured Kaniena and brought him to the cay and person in lail. Kaniena was sober at that time and see a to be an a green over the affect.

The Silve of the search will make a morough investigation.

Research to a search of Koolen, the famous Kanai

FOR DEFENSE OF HAWAII

General Gillespie Recommends Expenditures for Fortifying the Island of Oahu.

(ASSOCIATED PRIME OARLIGHAMS)

WASHINGTON, Oct 25.—In the annual report of Brigadier General Gillespie, Chief of Engineers to the War Department, he recommends the appropriation of half a million dollars for the purchase of land sites for the army fortifications in Hawaii. He also says that work will commence soon on the plan of defense for Honolulu. Congress is asked to make an appropriation for the work.

General Geo. L. Gillespie is Chief of Engineers, U. S. A. In his annual report for 1902, General Gillespie asked for the sum of \$526, 100 for work on Hawaiian coast defense. During the latter part of 1901 an army board consisting of Col. Hener, Lieut. Col. Davis, Major Birkhimer, and Captain Adam Slaker made an elaborate investigation of the question here, and picked out locations around Honolulu at which fortifications should be prected.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—There is a growing resentment here against both America and England because of the supposed sympathy of these two nations for Japan in her attitude on the Manchurian question. England is said to be actively in sympathy with Japan although the Anglo-Japanese pact will hardly be carried out to the extent of an offensive alliance.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 26.—The Japanese Secretary from Korea. was prevented from landing at Yongampho.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26. The Marine Underwriters have refused war riska on Japanese vessels.

This may affect some of the boats running through Honolula. The Marti beats are all sading under the Japanese flag

LONDON, Oct. 26. Redmond, the famous Irish leader, went in an address in which he opposes the further emigration of Irishmen

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—The governor of Azri has committed suicide because his demand for reinforcements was refused.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt addressed a mass missionary meeting today. Thousands heard him speak.

MONTEREY, Oct. 25,—A Monterey mother strangled her three children here today. She was insane.

ROME, Oct. 26.—The Pope today received two thousand Venetians at the Vatican.

PANAMA, Oct. 25. The revolutionists have effected a landing

SAN JOSE, Oct. 26.—Attorney Gear today filed a suit against Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. Samuel Parker, and trustees Carter and Brown of the James Campbell estate, in which he alleges a conspiracy an connection with the transfer of the title of the St. James Hotel from the estate to Miss Campbell. He asks that the minor children be declared half owners of the hotel and that the defendants be adjudged trustees of the property.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Rear-Admiral Bowles has resigned from the navy and will become president of a shipbuilding

Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles was chosen by President McKinley nearly three years ago to succeed Rear-Admiral Hichborn as Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department. Mr. Bowles was born in Massachusetts in 1858, and is of an old New England family. He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1875 and paid especial attention to the work of naval construction. In the last year of his course he applied for permission to attend the School of Naval, Architecture at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, England, and the Secretary of the Navy secured permission from the British Government for Mr. Bowles and a classmate to take the three years' course there. Returning to the United States in 1882, Mr. Bowles was appointed Secretary of the Naval Advisory Board. For four years he held the position, and was an ardent advocate of the new ideas in naval construction that have made the strength of what is termed our New Navy. In 1886 he was made Naval Constructor at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and in 1895 was detailed as Chief Naval Constructor at the New York Navy Yard-or the Brooklyn Navy Yard, as it was then termed. During his career he has not only superintended the construction of battleships, but an interesting fact is that during the Spanish War he personally superintended the fitting out of nearly fifty auxiliary cruisers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The Circuit Court of Appeals has we seem to control the Federal Court in Hawaii District in the case of Campbell vs. Hackfeld.

STUUK MEN UN CAPSIZED **SLOOP SAVED BY YOUNG BROS.**

To the watchfulness of Will Young of the Young Bros. Launch Company, four seamen owe their rescue from death in the breakers at the "Clavering Reef" yesterday forencon. The four men were capaized in a fishing sloop, which has previously figured in similar Big mishape outside the harbor, and all had to cling to the bottom until one of Young Bros,' speedy launches arrived to rescue them. One of the men were unable to swim. A heavy wind was blowing off shore which made the position of the men on the overturned craft the more perilons, but men and boat were brought safely into port.

The fishing sloop, which is the same one which overturned with three boys in it about a year ago, the rescue then being made by Young Bros., was hired early yesterday morning from Devonshire, its present owner. Alph Krohn acted as captain for the party of four who went out for a pleasure sail, his companions being Norman Leversek of the British ship Ormsary; C. E. Stewart of the bark Mary E. Foster, and J. Scott of the Benicis. The start from the harbor was made about 10 o'clock. As they passed Young Bros. house in the ing of Coney's orchestra of ten pieces, for various county omces and other channel Will Young's attention was attracted to the boat by her peculiar maneuvering, and also because of the high wind blowing directly off shore. Several young men at the Myrtle boat house also called Young's attention to the sloop. Shortly after 11:80 o'clock Young's sister was using the glass, and called to her brother to look at the sloop which was then off the "Clavering Reef." Just as he Walmes in the Social Hall in the even- meeting and in turn introduced the glanced up he saw the cloop careen over until the hull was uppermost. ing, at Schator Nakapsahu's residence several candidates and speakers, a-By using the glass he saw the occupants floundering in the ses, and on Tuesday afternoon, at Hanapepe then saw all of them crawl up on the hull.

Young immediately started out to their relief in a launch, and Kolos on Wednesday evening and at Williams, candidate for County-Assesarrived there just as the America Mary came out of the Channel. Young worked in close to the capsized-craft, and succeeded in taking ever the luckless quartette into the launch. A line was secured to the sloop, which was towed back to the barbor.

This makes thirty-six persons the Young Bros have rescued from capsized crafts of all kinds, and in all kinds of weather, in the past Waimes is the Republican Hawaiian intwo and a half years. Many of those saved were Japanese fishermen who had been blown far out to sea and were mable to return to port; speeches into Portuguese.

Young Bros are practically the only people about the harbor who seem in a position to save life off the harbor, as they have the by all the candidates and by Judge Kalaunches, and are close to the entrance of the channel. They have hele of Libue, and by Senator Nakapaperformed this work quietly, and it seems that official recognition of and Mr. Crowell of Walmes at that their services should be made.

JAP GOVERNMENT WARNS AGAINST YELLOW JOURNALISM

Not long ago, the War Office found it necessary to warn the metropolitan editors to curb their flights of imagination which detected something unusual in the most innocent occurrences. On Thursday, at 10 a.m., the Naval Department completed the good work. The press representatives were politely invited to attend and Rear-Admiral Saito, the Vice-Minister, again warned them to avoid the dissemination of sensational reports on naval movements, which were usually wide of the mark. As an instance of the sort of thing he had in mind, he cited the recent cruise of the Standing Squadron to Masanpho, which was represented by certain papers as having been made to anticipate Russian naval demonstrations. This allegation was utterly without foundation and was injurious as calculated to disturb the public peace of mind, not to mention the peace of the Far East. The Vice-Minister gently but firmly lectured his hearers on the propriety of being extremely circumspect at this juncture

Nor was this the end. The unhappy and disgruntled members of the Fourth Estate were doomed yesterday to attend another solemn function of the same kind at the Home Office, when Beron Kodama, Minister of Home Affairs, expressed pained surprise at the pranks which may be held on the steps of the lately played by overheated journalistic brains, and volunteered the church directly opposite the Orpheum. opinion that it was incumbent on the fiery untamed scribes to exercise Seats in the Orpheum will be reserved additional discretion in the present delicate state of internation relations. He even hinted that, should the journalists show themselves incapable of proper behaviour, an urgent Imperial Ordinance might be considered for their better instruction. In conclusion, howover, Baron Kodama suggested that the press should elect a committee to whom the Government might communicate such news as could be published without compromising the dignity alike of the Government, of the nation, and of the press. The news agencies in the city will probably act as the committee in question.—Japan Times.

JAPAN IS ANXIOUS FOR A WAR WITH RUSSIA

"Japan is fairly bristling with war," said J. E. Waters, a passenger on the America Maru yesterday. Mr. Waters is connected with Nuuann streets. the commissary department in the Philippines and is returning home with his wife.

"The populace was mad with war at Yokohama and Nagasaki," he continued. "Every preparation has been made in Japan and she is ready for the actual breaking out of hostilities. The American fleet has assembled at Nagacaki and Yokohama and the feeling throughout Japan seems to be that war is coming. Upon the day we left Yokohama there was a meeting of the Council to consider a reply to a note sent to Russia, and it was the general impression that war would be declared the next day. Japan has been on the point of declaring war several times within the past few months, but wiser counsels have so far prevailed. But the people, the common people, are determined that there shall be war. Japan is a very self-satisfied nation and the people believe that they are second to none. The Japs have not the slightest doubt but what they could defeat Russia and they will never be satisfied until they have forced an actual conflict. For that matter, Russia could never enter the Inland Sea. The mouth is too well fortified for that and no Russian warship will be ableto run past the forts that guard the entrance."

Indian Music.

A student of music of the aborigines. BAKERY WENT Mr. Farwell, states that the Indians have innumerable songs which conform to a definite melodic system. Many persons have been led to believe that Indian music consists wholly of drums, whoops and yells, but in the face of twenty years' serious study of the matter, and thousands of phonograph records, this belief is fast disappearing. These melodies are all indiscolubly linked to legends, myths, ceremonials or religious rituals of the

Fire at about 1:45 o'clock this morning destroyed the bakeshop of the Victorino Vascopcellos' bakery at 410 Luso street, Punchbowl. A strong breeze was blowing but the prompt action of the dramen prevented a spread of the fire Son of Hawaii in the midst of danger greatest poetic and dramatic beauty, to the numerous near by cottages.

Meetings All Hilo Over Garden lsle.

The Republican campaign on Kauai is progressing favorably, according to people gathered at the corner of Church the following report received yesterday and Front streets last Saturday evenby the steamer W. G. Halk

The Republican campaigners consistand Mr. Ferry of Kolos, on Monday last and played selections before and bewent to Keksha, holding a meeting tween speeches. Mr. W. C. Cook of there in the afternoon of Monday, at Papaikou presided as chairman of the

Minue Social Hall on Saturday evening, sor; C. A. Stoble, candidate for County at all of which places the largest gatherings of voters ever called together to and S. L. Desha, candidates for Superlisten to political speeches on this Isl. Visors; all of whom spoke briefly and and were assembled to hear Republican arguments. W. H. Sheldon of made a telling speech, sparkling with terpreter and Mr. Ferry interprets the

Bousing, effective speeches were made place, and by Judge Kapabee at Kolos. Especial mention of Judge Kahele's speeches is made, as he makes perhaps the finest native speeches ever listened to on Kanai. Coney's orchestra adds greatly to the attractiveness of the campaign, assisting in sathering audiences and entertaining them before and between speeches.

Next week the campaigners go to Hanalei from which place they will work their way around to Libue.

The Supervisors and the County Attorney candidates are the only ones having opposition on this island.

BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY WEDNESDAY

The largest political meeting of the Republican campaign is planned for Wednesday evening under the anspices of the Young Men's Republican Glub, to be held at the Orpheum. The leading speakers of the party will address the audience and arrangements have been made for an overflow meeting in attendance, as well as the Young the meeting.

number of prominent people and members of the Republican party will occupy seats on the stage.

A display of fireworks will be one of the attractions. The Republican meeting tonight will be held at the corner of Kukui and

FUNERAL OF R. W. WILCOX

The late chieftain of the Home Rule party will lie in state at his late residence during the week, and the funeral, place next Sunday. Robert Wilcox's aged father, who resides on Mani, will come to Honolulu during the week to

have pooles draw the funeral car to the cemetery.

The Ke Aloha Aina, the organ of the Home Rulers, printed in the Hawaiian language, in its Baturday laste; pays the following tribute to Wilcox:

The great leader of the nation has departed from this life-the one whose fame has gone around the world for UP IN FLAMES what he has done with a jealous heart for the good of his people, and this is the song in his praise: Famed is Wilcox

The bravest soldier on garth: He is like an angel when you behold

In his grand attitude at the Palace. Not a shot will ever hit him-No cleverness to be compared with his At the mouth of the firing cannon.

Republicans Hold a Big Meeting.

HILO, Oct. 21.-Fully five hundred ing to hear the principles of Republicanism expounded by the candidates the entire list of candidates on the Re- campaign speakers. The Hilo band, led publican ticket, together with Judge by a flaming transparency bearing the Kahele and W. H. Rice, Jr., of Lihue, Party mottoes, paraded the main streets mong whom were the following: Repschool house on Tuesday evening, at resentative Jas. D. Lewis, George H. Treasurer; Jos. Vierra, W. H. Lambert to the point. Mr. Chas. M. Le Blond wit and wisdom, acquired from long years of experience as a political stump speaker. As a Democrat, however, he said he felt it his duty to vote and support the ticket which stood for stability, honesty and integrity-which the Republican nominees in this campaign represented. His remarks were listened to closely and were received with a round of applause. Other speakers on the platform were Sheriff Andrews, E. N. Holmes, W. S. Wise, W. H. Smith and Ben Brown. CANDIDATES SPEAK IN PUNA.

Lest week candidates Holmes, Desha W. H. Smith, Williams and Andrews, under the management of Representative Jas. D. Lewis, made an extended lour through the country, holding big been addressing crowds of voters in Olas and Puna. W. G. Walker, the North Hilo candidate for Supervisor, who has just returned from an extended visit to the Coast, is now with the party assisting in the work of making converts to the Republican cause. They report affentive and enthusisatio audiences all along the route.-Hilo Trib-

JUDGE KALUA IS **NOW DOING BETTER**

While the News had just occasion in Hon, John W. Kains, yet this paper is qually ready to praise where commendation is deserved. Consequently men's Republican Glee Club will also it is with no little degree of satisfac-tion that the News notes that for some Ellis and Will kills have organized the ly been endeavoring to perform the club and both will contribute solos, as high duties of his office with an honest well. Lorrin Andrews will preside at intention to administer justice properly and to square his private life with The speakers will be Hon. R. W. the principle that when any official perhis public acts. The News recognizes Breckens, Hon. John Gandall, Hon. A. forms his duties acceptably to the com-G. M. Robertson, John Lane, High munity which he serves, it is only his Sheriff Brown, R. C. Peters, J. A. due to receive approbation from the Hughes, Hon. Frank Andrade, J. W. the encouragement it gives to continued Pratt. H. E. Murray, and others. A effort to retain the good opinion of his fellow-citisen: Judge Kalus is one of the brightest and ablest of our Hawallans, and as it was in sorrow rather than in anger that the News condemned his official shortcomings, consequently it is with equal pleasure that the News testifies to the acceptable of ficial record which Judge Kalus is now making for himself.-Maul News.

LOOKOUT TOWER IN CHANNE

In a short time a lookout tower for telescope will be erected over Young Bros., channel house. This will dence during the week, and the runeral, be done so that a better view can be according to present plans, will take obtained of the ocean. Their glass is a powerful one.

Herbert Young will arrive from San Francisco on the Siberia, and will bring with him a 26 horsepower. be in attendance at the funeral cereis herse power engine now in the
monies.

"Brothers" will be placed in a new in-The Home Rulers are arranging to foot launch which will be completed have nooles from the funeral car to the named. The launch will be named "P. D. Q."

Mot After Mosquitoes,

A regular system of inspection and cleaning up of tin cans all over the city is being followed by Mr. Larnach, head of the citizen's campaign against mosquitoes. When the tin cans are gathered by householders and the Health Board notified, they will be carted away, thus eliminating many breeding sources. Small ponds which are known to be insect nurseries will be filled in when possible, or cleaned and watched.

Mr. Larnach finds the public generally willing to belp the work along. One establishment when asked for a man to help, gave the services of two men and a dray. Mr. Larpach is given the full support of the Board of Health.

Pupiline concept to concept the construction and construc

geconcentenc Active work has finally been started on the immune Wahiawa day which has been projected for some time. Clayton Kellog, the engineer whe has been pieced in charge of the work by the Waisius Agricultural Co. arrived on the Ventura and he is now on the ground with a force of mea The present work is only preliminary, the operations being confined to taking out stone required in the foundation.

The dam or reservoir will hold two and a half billion gallons of water when it is completed, and will, it is expected, put Waislus on a paying basis with the immense cost of pumping eliminated. The plans and specifications for the engineering feat have been approved by a number of experts and the financial and of the thing has also been arranged. The newsest estimates show that the dam will cost not to exceed \$200,000 although the original figures were put at a quarter of a million dollars. The new damp and ditch will make possible the irrigation of all the upper lands of Waisius and will permit of the development of thousands of acres not now planted in cane. Sufficient water will be available when the dam is completed, to irrigate the entire plantation and what pumping may still be necessary will be only to the 200-foot levels. The pumping expense of Walalus is at present eating up the profits of the plantation, and with the development of the water sources the property will very likely be placed on a dividend paying basis. The news that it has finally been decided to go ahead with the work will be most welcome and not alone to Walaina stockholders. The Wahlawa colonists are also to share in the benfits of the water development.

THE STOCK MARKET

There is still nothing doing in the local stock market, although the reports from San Francisco are most encouraging. Cablegrams received on Friday by Waterhouse, Halstend and Armitage all reported an unusual activity in the market, with stiffening prices. Honokas was in demand at \$13.50 while at last report it was selling at a dollar less. Hawaiian Commercial was up to \$43, an advance of two dollars a chars, while Makawell sold up one point to \$22. There was hardly a sale on the local stock exchange during the week, the market having been weak all through October. Oahn is floating around at \$95 which is considered an excellent buy. Ewa is offered at \$22 and Onomes at \$34. A local broker recently placed an order for Onomes at the coast at \$33.50.

There is still a steady demand for bonds. Ploneer especially being much wanted. Nearly the entire issue has now been placed by the Bank of Hawali. only about \$200,000 of the \$1,250,000 still remaining in the hands of the trustee. OTHER NOTES.

The new Island Meat Co, market was opened yesterday for the first time, leland mests and game will be bandled, as well as vegetables, fruits, etc.; through the Clark Farm Co. The demand for a place to market laland produce has been strong, and opportunity will now be given to ascertain just how home grown products will compare with the imported ones.

A number of real estate sales were made by Morgan at auction yesterday. A storage lot near the Cahu Ice & Electric Co's plant was knocked down to William Henry for \$600. It is 50 x 100. Another sale was of a six year and a half leasehold to thirty acres in Kalibi valley. The annual rental is \$100 and Lau Cop bought the lease for \$155. Henry Holmes purchased land in Auwalolimu sold under foreclosure of mortgage of M. G. Silva to Birnest Machado. The price paid was \$200.

NEW CARS FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

With the electrifying of the Beretania street line the Rapid Transit line will have twenty-three miles of track in Honolulu-and all of it in first-class meetings from Walpio to Hilo. This condition. With the completion of the Beretania street road, which will be started as soon as the Namana evenue work is out of the way, the Rapid Transit line will have completed its trackage in the city.

In view of the increasing traffic upon the line it has been found necessary to increase the rolling stock of the road; and at a meeting of the directors. held Thursday a committee was appointed which is authorized to purchase what additional cars are required for the service in the city. It is now possible to cover practically the entire city by means of the transfer system. with the payment of but a zingle fare. Until there is decision by the Supreme Court upon the contention of Judge Dickey that this company is compelled to furnish transfers either way, it has been decided to teste such transfers. The district court decided that Dickey was sublised to double transfers but Judge De Bolt held cetterwise and the case is now before the Supreme Court for Anal Judgment

THE MAUI PARTNERSHIP

A meeting is to be held tomorrow of the stockholders of the Pale and Halku: plantations to vote upon the question of joining the partnership which has been the subject of negotiations for a month past. The Kihel stockthe past to severely condemn gross holders have already ununimously agreed to the terms of the proposition, but improprieties in the official conduct of at the meeting of the Halku and Pain stockholders a couple of weeks ago. holders have already masnimously agreed to the terms of the proposition, but stigation of the plan was decided upon. For this purpose a committee consisting of Mr. West, late manager of Honores, Mr. Hewitt, lets manager of Kilanes and Mr. Barkbausen, manager of Pioneer Mill Co. was selected to visit the properties and report at a meeting which has been called for tomorrow. The committee, it is understood, has prepared its report for the stockholders after an exhaustive study of the property involved in the proposed combination of interests. The committee will recommend the valuations heretofore placed on the respective properties which are to go into the partnership, and the deal will be settled at the meeting to be held tomorrow morning. This meeting is only of the stockholders of Halku and Pais, Killed stockholders having already acted favorably.

NEW MILL FOR HIND

Hind's plantation at Kohala has had built at the Honolulu Iron Works new mill, which will double the grinding especity of the plantation. Pusko plantation near Kawalisse has finished grading a crop of sixteen hundred tons. This plantation was only recently started by Mr. John Hind. and last year had considerable trouble with the less hopper. The less hopper has now entirely disappeared from the fields and the cane this year turned out very well.

Professor Koebele, by the way, is still in Ohio and continues to send to the Board of Agriculture insects destructive to the leaf hopper. His work has been very successful and as long as he continues so well the trip to Australia will be postponed. The insects sent here are taken in charge by Professor Perkins and the assistants, propagated and distributed to the infeeted localities,

KAMALO-AGAIN.

Promoter Edmunds has returned from a visit of inspection to Kamalo plantation on Molokai and is reported to be greatly encouraged over its prospects for shall. He is now endeavoring to secure the consent of all the stockholders here to his scheme to convert the plantation into simil and is sanguine of success. Although he says that there will of necessity be some loss at the beginning he feels that in the end the proposition will pay well. Some of the stockholders are a little afraid of the deal, but Edmunds claims to have the consent of three-fourths of the stock in his enterprise. A meeting of the stockholders will be held very soon to consider the Edmund's proposition.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLISBRAMS.)

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 28.—It is again stated that Russia is fortilying Yongampho.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23.—Japan has notified China that she will occupy points in that country, if Russia stays in Manchuria. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 23.—It is believed an amicable under-

standing has been reached with Japan.

SEOUL, Oct. 23.—Japan and Great Britain are pressing Korea to make Yongampho a treaty port.

SOFIA, Oct. 23.—The insurgents have blown up the fort at

LONDON, Oct. 23.—It is reported that Sir Henr British Embassador to Spain, will succeed the late farmers or Herbert at Washington.

DETAILS CONCERNING

In the Iwalant yesterday and, although ejected the moiten lava, but were he had not visited the volcanic eruption, he brings some interesting information regarding the outbreak. He made the following statement to an Ad-Vertiser reporter:

KILAUEA NOT ACTIVE. "At 5:30 last night there was no active

ity whatever at Kilauca.

"Half an hour earlier & Darty re turned to Kona, which had spent Wednesday night at the summit crater of Mokuaweoweo. This party, consisting of seven ladies and fifteen gentlemen, went up Monday afternoon with five pack mules and report a very easy and satisfactory trip. They camped on the very edge of the crater.

"There were from fifteen to twentyfive active comes in the crater and an active lake of several acres in extent, evening it increased greatly in activity. During their stay there an additional; We could see the fire as we were climbcome was thrown up with a violent ex- ing down. plosion and assumed violent activity, "So far as they could gather, from comparison of the condition of the crater as reported by the previous party, composed of Mr. Shingle and othwith their own observations, the crater secrued to be more active than it had been before. Yet, neither from the Voicano House nor from Punalut, nor from Kons, had there been observed any apparent activity at the summit for two or three nights, including the time the party mentioned were close to the scene of action. This circumstance shows how appearances at a distance may be quite deceptive as to the actual condition of the summit crater at any given time."

RETURNED FROM CRATER

Abram Lewis, Jr., who also returned In the Iwalani, was of a party that set obtainable. made the amount of Mauna Los and viewed the grand eruption in Mokuawoowed at close range.

Mr. Lewis considers himself as having been abundantly repaid, in the stupendous glory of the scene for the toll of mountain climbing and the physical discomfort produced by the rarefled air of the region above the ciouds.

"And don't talk about your snowy slopes," Mr. Lewis says, "We pass through a storm of hall upon the mountain side which covered the ground two or three inches deep.

"We counted fourteen cones in con-

Percy M. Pond returned from Hawaii only varied in the height to which they Bever-reasing in their operation

"Many of the geysers spouted liquid fire to a height of a hundred feet and perhaps much higher, for it is difficult Schooner a Total Loss to measure them with the eye from the elevation of 700 feet on top of the cliffs Where you stand.

"The appearance of the cones in action is not unlike that of a strongly flowing artesian well, the lava boiling up and falling in graceful curves into the molten lake."

MR. GARTLEY'S REPORT.

Electric Co., was one of a party that * Cable received 11 a. m.,) Oct. visited the volcano last Saturday, * 22.—The schooner Julia E, Whalclimbing to the edge of the crater. * en is a total loss. The volcano was quite active Saturday," said Mr. Gartley, "and Saturday

diminished and old natives told us that was what it always did, flared up for a short time and then died down. We had five inches of hall while on the mountain. On the trip up two of the men in our party became ill from exhaustion. The trip is by no means an easy one, but rather to be not lightly i attempted."

OTHER ACCOUNTS.

The activity of the volcano is in creasing, according to reports brought by Iwaiani passengers. yesterday evening. Klisues remains the same but returning parties from Mokuaweoweo say that the exhibition is finer than ever. Just prior to the departure of the Iwa- ner of the reef about \$ a. m. Thursday, lant from the Kona coast a party returned from the volcano with the lat-

"At Napoopoo Tommy White and Wille Roy had just returned with a party of twenty-seven which they had piloted to the crater," one of the pas-

"The entire party, including seven ladies, had climbed to the very top of Mauna Los and on Wednesday night they alept at the edge of the crater. They returned Thursday at five o'clock, and members of the party said that they had seen from fifteen to twenty-five active cones in the crater. The lave lake was boiling and was several acres in extent. There is of course no manifestations of the cruption. "They lake." stant action." Mr. Lewis said replying danger of the lava overflowing the

LIVELY WOMEN. COSTLY CLOTHES AND A BIG STEAL

A strange tale of systematic thievery Honolulu wosfully sumeshed as the victim, has come to the surface. The bring some of the suspected parties to gave her a couple of weeks stay in the the bar of justice.

ho resides in a rooming. In the meantime the people at the of almost a trunkful of furs and clothterious, disappearance. Mrs. Anger
ing of the most expensive kind, a porhad left her room as if she had gone
from of which are said to be forhouse in Union street bemouns the loss rooming house wondered over her mystion of which are said to be in the pos- merely to spend the evening elsewhere. session of persons residing in this city. Mrs. Anger says the trunk and chiffo-Another portion is said to be on a nier keys were in the drawer as usual. steamer en route to San Francisco and still another portion is said to have been taken ashore at San Francisco in a hamper from the steamship Alameda on its arrival there the last trib. Some of the clothing, at least a luxurious sifk dressing gown, was recovered from s woman who was once the victim's landlady. This article was given up when an attorney threatened punishment, and a search is being instituted for the remainder of the wardrobe, two then the attorney made a demand on ters. women being under the surveillance of the former landlady for the missing Delective McDuffle.

Several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry have glso figured in the case, jewelry which was at one time left ing gown. Then the jewels were in the care of a saloon man. The woman's attorney also had to use threats to obtain all of the jewelry back, the victim stating that an at-

About four months ago a California woman, who for the purposes of this account may be called Mrs. Anger, arrived in Honolulu on pleasure bent and with a load of jewels, a wardrobe of with a load of jewels, a wardrope of the state of the sta xotiable paper. She is said to be the cisco on her former trip, two women wife of a prominent official on came aboard, on the day she sailed for the Pacific slope, and the daughter of Honolulu, in company with the former a publicist of national repute. She butcher. They went below. Just after resided at different hotels, finally soing the steamer left the dock the two to a rooming house near the business women came on deck, and made much center. She made many friends and ado over their plight for they had no enjoyed the best of life that Honolulu intention of making a voyage just then. could offer. In her room she kept her The vessel put back to the dock and trunks which were filled with clothing, the butcher assisted them ashore and San Francisco early last year in search among the articles being a set of furs lowered a hamper, said to contain of a vessel to carry his expedition to valued at \$250, silk dressing gowns, clothing and other valuables, onto the the celebrated Marcus 1s and he found outer and nether garments of the same dock, which the two women took post the Whalen and bought the vestilent, several sik kimonos and other session of. It is this same butcher sel came to Honolulu and Captain expensive articles. A chiffonier also he'd valuables, and the key, as a neual with the Gallagher diamond, robbery back at a pretty good of points schooner thing, was kept in a drawer of the case.

aliqualited with the latter's history distract steamship." time for safe keeping.

One day a steamer came into port with a California woman visiting in from San Francisco and Mrs. Anger met an acquaintance aboard and both had an enloyable time while the vessel tim, has come to the surface. The was in port. She went aboard and up in port here for many months, and links in the story reach from several it was while both were wining and din-had been gut of the harber but a few boarding houses here to the Goesnio ing in the saloon that the ressel start-Steamship dock in San Francisco. An came to Knowledge of where she was attorney has been engaged in looking she was far out at see, and she there-after the victim's interests and police fore made a trip to Yokohama, and reaid is now being depended upon to turned to Honoluly on a steamer which

Japanese port.

When she returned to Honoluly she went to her old room, and found to her surprise that the trunk and chiffonier had been looted, although the trunk had been left in the room. The landlady declared she knew nothing of the disappearance of the clothing and Mrs. Anger pocketed her loss for the time being. Finally a lawyer's serrices were procured. The woman left the rooming place for another, and clothing. A protest of innocence was made, but it ended, so Mrs. Anger says, in the landlady returning a silk dresssought, and Mrs. Anger says that the man who held them endeavored to retain the pair of earrings and the brace- foundland fishing banks and was known let, but the attorney had these re-

meds-not the present one-comes upon the scene. He is said to be a close friend of a man residing here, who was among Mrs. Anger's "friends," and this man is suspected of knowing a whom the police want in connection Rosehill sent her to Marris Island and

chiffonier. Mrs. Ameer had made the Owing to Mrs. Anger baving decided wiqualntance of mercal women, he to bring the guilty ones to trial, if pos- house on her. After her are in to How whom is Portuguese, another a tree sible, she missed the Sierra, on which notify the vessel was sold. The owners an woman, both of whom are the she had decided to depart for her home T. while a third may now to was in Oakland. One of her woman acc bought her for \$2.0% at abetion. Firancisco. Mrs. Anger was att well | quaintances, however, went sway on

whom she confided her fewels at one. Important developments in the case are expected soon.

THE OLDER A HERSE TRAINER.

tacles Table the constitution of driver of trotting horses. the vigorous. He lives to the River of the second of the s ountry crack of water to the till vigorous. He lives at And River on the total and the least regard after horses and the trace of the returning

on Midway Island Reef.

A. Gartley, manager of the Hawaiian | MIDWAY ISLAND, (Special

The above cable to Superintenden Gaines yesterday forenoon was the first "Sunday and Monday the activity had news of the wreck of the ill-fated but famous schooner Julia E. Whalen on Midway Island. The dispatch indicated also that the cargo of provisions, live his death. stock building materials and personal property on the vessel had been lost. The following cablegram from Mr. Colly was received yesterday:

> The Whalen got opposite the entrance at dark. The captain decided to dodge off and on till daylight but the current must have taken him further to the costward than he thought. The schooner struck on the N. N. W. cor-Captain and crew got into the boat without saving anything but clothes and reached here at \$ a. m., the boat leaking badly and only one our and a Diece of one available, hence the length of time taken to come three miles. The captain reports the Whalen was steady on the reef and he had every hope of saving the cargo and possibly the ship. He borrowed our boat and returned to the versel but was musble to board, surf being toe strong. On his arrival back he still expressed hope of being able to save the cargo but this morning showed that the vessel was breaking up. The captain tried to get to her again but she is practically in pieces, the masts gone overboard and all cargo washed out. Nothing was saved not even the mails. She had a very rough passage and the pumps had to be kept going to keep her free. She

leaked all the time Capt. Kinney of the Whalen was formerly connected with the Inter-Island Company's service and the schooner Julia E. Whalen was his first command.

The schooner went to places quickly. and must have been in a shaky condition beforehand. She had jain tied had been out of the harber but a few times aloce her return from the voyage to Marcus Island. The City Mill Comhave no insurance. She was bought at have no one but him as a candidate. public sale for about \$2,000. The cargo was insured.

hard luck in getting supplies. A box so into the campaign and run for Sherif provisions dropped overboard from food supply, although it has not had fresh provender since the Hanalei went

HISTORY OF THE WHALEN.

The schooner Julia E. Whalen, which has come to such an untimely end on Midway Island, has had a lengthy service over a considerable portion of the world's sea for a small craft. Originally an old New England fisher boat, she had some rough experiences before as well as after arriving in Pacific wa-

The Whalen was built at Essex. Mass., in 1886. She was 821/4 feet in length, twenty-three and one-half feet in width, and ten feet deep. She was of ninety-six tons net register. For years the Whalen made regular trips from New England ports to the News tempt was made to hold out a pair of turned and the man was given a retitle gold excitement broke out in the carrings, worth \$300, and a diamond celpt in full.

Dracelet, worth as much more.

Now the former butcher of the Ala- at a premium in Alaskan motors. as a very staunch little craft. When Whalen was fitted up and succeeded in making a fair passage by way of the Straits of Magelian to Alaska. She made a number of trips from the Sound country to Alaska and then went into the Bouth Sea trade, being owned by the Samoa Estate and Navigating Company, "Nick" Weaver of yacht Norfame was the leading spirit in that company and he later used the Whales to make a trip with some of his "clients" in search for estain clusive

mines along the Mexican coast. When W. C. Percock, financial backer of the Marcus Island Company, was in making a smart voyage. Rosehilire paired the craft and five a new deck of the schooner Charles Lav Woodbury

Bince that time the Whaten has been engaged in the island trais, until her last royage to Midway laised.

FOUND DEAD IN THE STREET ordered to Bonolulu to take abourd Hawaii's exhibit for the St.

CONCERNING VOLCANO OUTBREAK WHALEN GOES ROBERT W. WILCOX DEAD

TO PIECES Well-Known Home Ruler Leader Passed Away lientenant of artillery. Then he entered the Royal Application School for Ringinger and Artillery Officers. While Quietly at His Home In the Presence of His Wife and Children.

Robert W. Wilcox, the Home Ruler leader, is dead.

About half past ten o'clock last night Mr. Wilcox breathed his last in She accompanied him and in 1888 they the presence of his wife and two little children at his home in Hackfeld moved to San Francisco where Mr.

Dr. Walters had been in attendance upon Mr. Wilcox earlier in the lan. Wilcox came back to Honolulu evening but was not present when he died.

The last moments of dying native leader were pathetic in the extreme. Wilcox led a body of native revolution-Wednesday Mr. Wilcox made his last campaign speech. On that day he was very sick and Mrs. Wilcox did not wish him to go out but the native leaders went to his home and in response to their entreaties Mr. Wilcom went out and made a speach.

During yesterday Mr. Wilcox had six hemorrhages. The last one caused charged him. In 1890, he was elected to

After the fifth bemorrhage Mr. Wilcox was very low and Dr. Walters, who had been present, feared that if he should have enother he would die. Mrs. ture as leader of the "Liberal Party." Wilcox and their two children were at his bedside.

IR a weak voice Mr. Wilcon mid:

"Mamma, mamma. I am a very sick man."

Mrs. Wilcox answered: "I know it. You have been very sick for a long time. I did not want you to go out and make speeches. You were too clok. You should not have gone."

"I could not help it," answered Mr. Wilcox, "the leader said the people wented me and insisted that I should go."

A moment later his small son and daughter were talking

Mrs. Wilcox told the children not to make so much ween as their father West very III.

Wilcox raised himself and said: "That's all right Let them alone. I love to hear my children's voices." The secrewful Mrs. Wilcon set boside the bed. There were two or three

others present, including ladies. Mr. Wilcox complained of being very warm, "I am soo bot," he said.

bring me some ice." A few minutes later another hemorrhage resulted and he breathed his last,

nair of the Wilcox home was sorrowful. Mr. Dow, who lives near by, did his best to comfort the widow, but she bitterly bewalled the result of Mr. Wilcox, when very ill, being forced to continue making campaign speeches. This, she considered, had caused his death, but she said that he had always been very loyal to his party and its leaders. Even in a severe iliness he could not refuse to go out and do what he considered his duty on the stump.

Amid deep emotion Mrs. Wilcox told those present of Mr. Wilcox's last return from Washington. At that time his eyes were sunken, he was bent over, and looked very trail. She advised him to rest and keep away from the excitement of the county campaign and she said that he also declared he did not wish to enfer the contest. A few weeks later the party leaders came to pany is the vessel's owner, and they him and stated that the people would

"He told them," said Mrs. Wilcox, "that he was too sick for politics, but The cable colony at Midway has had they said be must. They forced him to d strongly against it but it was no use. They nominated him and then made him make too many speeches. They would come here to our home and insist that he go out and work for his party. They would go to a meeting, a long meeting, and have other people speak first. I told them to let Mr. Wilcox speak first so he could come home early with me as he was very sick. They said that's all right, just be patient, for Mr. Wilcox must speak last. The people want only Mr. Wilcox and if he speaks first he is the only one they want to hear and then they will go away without hearing out to ranching at Makawao. After com-other candidates. So Mr. Wilcox all pleting his studies in 1875 he was a ways had to speak last to hold the teacher under the Board of Education crowd and this helped him to his death, at Honnaula, until 1880 when he was O, it's too bad they made him run." , it's too bad they made him run." elected to the Legislature from the Continuing Mrs. Wilcox stated that District of Walluku, Maul, and spbse-

she could not tell when the funeral quently went to Italy to study in the would take place. She might want to military academies and a year later keep the body a week but of course the was admitted to the Royal Military at party leaders would have something to Turin. In 1885 he graduated from the

here about November 7.

Logan on November 2.

THREE THOUSAND SOLDIERS

ARE COMING TO HONOLULU

Three United States Army transports will be in Honolulu narbor

during the last week of October and the first week of November,

two enroute from the Philippines for San Francisco, via Nagasaki

and Honolulu, with entire regiments abourd whose service has ex-

pired, and one transport with a regiment on board, from San Francisco

en route to Manila. At least 3,000 soldiers as well as a large number

of connections of the officers will spend a portion of the two weeks in

Infantry regiment which has been at the Presidio for a few weeks,

is to sail from San Francisco for this port on October 31, arriving

cablegram on Thursday from Nagneaki, stating that the transport

Thomas had left that port for Honolulu on Friday, October 16, and

the transport Logan had left the same port on Thursday, October

22, with instructions to call here. Giving both vessels eleven days

to arrive here, the Thomas should reach port on October 27, and the

Louis Fair next year. Secretary George Carter naw the army

Under instructions from the War Department' the Thomas was

The transport Sheridan with the Twenty-second United States

Captain Williamson, U. S. Depot Quartermester, received a

The scene after that on the broad is- connected with the party and it would Delegate but was defeated by Prince be a great blow to them. Owing to the lateness of the hour of his death, and from the fact that no

one realised that the leader was so low, but few people knew of his death during the night but today when the news becomes known there will surely be a great gathering of Hawaiian people around the place where his body rests. Aside from his politics Mr. Wilcox had made very many warm friends. The natives have a great alona for the ded dead leader and are sure to be present to mourn him, in large numbe During the past few weeks Mr. Wilcox

has been carrying on a very strenuous campaign, as he was the Home Rule candidate for sheriff. He has made many speeches on this laband and has been very busy. On the evening that he made his last

speech he had previously attended Nominations for County church with Mrs. Wilcox.

CARRES OF MR. WILCOX.

There are very few people in the Hawailan Islands who are not intimately acquainted with his career. So many newspaper articles have been printed widely known and had a very large personal acquaintance throughout the

Robert W. Wilcox was born February 15, 1855, at Kahulu, Honuaula, Island of Maul, Hawsiian Islands. His father the contest. Up till 5 o'clock yesterday is Wm. S. Wilcox a native of Newport Rhode Island; he was a sea captain and is now eighty-seven years old. His mother was Kalua Makoleokalani, a direct descendant of Lonomakaihonus, brother of King asulahea of Maul He first went to school at Walluku at the are of 8 years. Two years later his mother died and his father moved say about it as he was so prominently scademy and was promoted to sub-

Engineer and Artillery Officers. While . he was taking the last course in this school as an artillery officer he was recalled by the Hawalian Government. That was in the year 1887. He was just married to a young lady of the noble house of Colonna di Stigliano. Wilcox was employed as a surveyor and wife gave lessons in French and Italin 1889, and his wife returned to Italy.

ists and succeeded in ocupying the grounds of the "Iolani Palace," now the executive Building, but by evening he became a prisoner and was charged with high treason by the government. the Legislature from Honolphu as one of the representatives. In 1892 Mr. Wilcox was again elected to the Legisla-

In 1895, he led the Diamond Head revolution against the Provisional Government. After two weeks of revo-lution he was captured, court-martialed and sentenced to death. Mr. Dole commuted the sentence to 25 years imprisonment at hard labor and \$10,000 fine. In January, 1896, he was given a conditional pardon and in 1216 President Dole gave him a full pardon.

While in prison in 1886, Pope Leo XIII granted to his wife an annuliation of the mayriage; size the Civil Court of Italy. The Kallan Consul and the Catholic Bishop at Honolula confirmed this action and in 1804 Mr. Wilcox was again married to Mrs. There Cartwright, a Hawalian lady, who has become a well known figure in Hawaiion politics.

After a herd fought campaign on Nov. 4. 1990, he was elected by the Independent Home Rule party Hawail's first Deligate to Congress, defeating Sam Parker and Prince David Kawananakoa. He worked hard as delegate while in Washington.

In 1965 he was again a candidate for Kaleniansole. He returned to Washington to finish out his term, but was very ill most of the time, and on his return this year he was but a shadow of his former self.

Mr. Wilcox leaves a widow, and two young children, a boy and a girl

Officers of Oahu Are Closed.

F. J. Tests, one of the Democratic convention's candidates for supervisor at large in Oahu county, has declined afternoon, the closing time for nominstions, the necessary papers for entitling Mr. Testa's name to be placed upon the official ballot were not filed. Chris. Willis's nomination as Home Rule candidate for surveyor was perfected late yesterday afternoon.

Registrar C. R. Buckland has fur-

nished the following list of candidates for Oahu county offices for publication. Before doing so he cut out the Hawaiian translations of the foreign names as a safeguard against counterfeiting. This precaution is due to charges bandled about after the Territorial elections. These are the names in the order wherein they will appear upon the official ballots, party initials being added for this publication:

SUPERVISORS AT LARGE Boyd, James H. (H. R.) Fernandez, Abraham (H. R.) Harvey, Frank R. (H. R.) Lucas John (R.) Robinson, Mark P. (R.) Renton, George F. (B.) Three to be elected.

SUPERVISORS, FOURTH DISTRICT. Ashford, C. W. (H. R.) Gliman, J. A. (R.) Hocking, A. (R.) Notley, David (H. R.) Two to be elected.

SUPERVISORS, FIFTH DISTRICT. Dwight, S. C. (E.) Kealoha, J. M. (H. R.) Mabos, S. K. (H. R.) Pahia, Frank (R.)

Two to be elected. SHERIFF. Brown, Arthur M. (R.)

Wilcox, Robert W. (H. R.) COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER. Kalauokalani, Jr., David K. (H. R.) Mutray, Harry E. (R.) Nakuina, Moses Kuses (L)

AUDITOR Sherwood, Issac (R.) Wilcox, Chas. (H. R.) ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR. Isakes, C. P. (H. R.)

Pratt, J. W. (R.) DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Cappless, Edgar (H. B.) Rawlins, Wm. T. (R.)

TREASURER Booth, C. W. (H. R.) Damon, S. R. (R.)

SURVEYOR. Boyd, Robert N. (R.) Willia, C. J. (H. R.)

or by Williams of terraising for the control of the Eleventh Cavalry on the other.

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A. W. PEARSON,

RASCALITY IN THE LEGISLATURE. The Federal Grand Jury has taken up the matter of the malodorous vouchers of the recent lower house of the legislature, and it is to be sincerely hoped that they will be able to either dig up the vouchers or find out who destroyed them, if they really have been destroyknown, and if there was guilt, the guilty ones should be punished. And the fact that the vouchers cannot be found is the strongest evidence that there is something wrong somewhere.

PROSPERITY AND THE ELECTION.

The most signal proof of increasing anddence in the future of this Territory is the late action of the Treasmy Department, in ranking Hawailan bonds, to the extent of ninety per cent. of their face value, with Federal bonds, security for banking operations. The Tressury Department is necesoperations are strictly held within busias lines. Its endorsement, therefore, of the Hawatian loan is consincing evidence of Territorial solvency and credit, and evinces practical faith in reviving prosperity as the result of annexation and improving conditions. There are numerous other indications

of a turn in the local tide. The sugar crop has proved satisfactory. Many new enterprises are started, and in some of them rapid progress is being already made. The erection of substantial buildings shows confidence in real estate investments. The extension of street rallroads, in several directions, to the suburbs of Honolulu corresponds to an increasing demand for such facilities and implies an enlarging population. All branches of industry are becoming more active. Heavy large cities of the Union have established and are establishing connecting agencies in Hopoldin. Capitalists in different States and in foreign countries appear to have lost the distrust which was so plainly manifested a year ago.
The Promotion Committee, aided by other local bodies, has done excellent work towards securing a large share of the couriet travel during the coming whater traver during the coming which was inight be called a sympawhater and Western mags thetic boycott could be ethically dethe warmth and cheer of his gwn count
the opportunities for recreation and should be prohibited by law is anengoyment that the Hawalian Islands other question. There are many
there was no such enemy as the Cosopportunities for recreations of peropportunities for recreations wrongs which we must trust public sack to contend with
our productions and suggestions of permanent settlement upon moccupied lands. The railroad and steamship companies are cooperating heartily with these different movements for the spread of information and for the attraction of visitors to our shores. The local hotels have adopted schedules that

insure comfort, without any necessar

extravarance.

The immediate outlook is brighter than it has been for years. The foundation, however, of all our prospects that are worth having, is our identification with American communities. If this fact be not assured, the advancing waves of prosperity will soon recede. The election, so close at hand, is politically unimportant, but it is of material and vital consequence to the Territory itself. The Federal Administration and the Republican party do not specially need Hawaii, which cannot seriously influence the Presidential choice of next year, but Hawaii needs them. The spurious Home Rule of these Islands. on the mainland stands for no recornised interests. It is generally regarded as an effort at insulation, at a complete separation from the mass of the people throughout the United States. It is neither Democratic nor Republican, and depends for its success upon an anti-American policy, methods and aims, upon a false and exaggerated idea of local independence, which practically stands for the defunct monarchy and republic. It is a deliberate attempt to sacrifice territorial interests for the loaves and fishes, which are small in does the blacklist differ from the boythemselves and will not be expanded by any American miracle.

The success of the Home Rulers, of the stripe now in control of the organization, which was not even true to the memory of its dead leader, while it would probably be followed by Congressional restriction of the suffrage, would also hit prosperity in its tenderest spot, and should be sternly resisted by all voters, without distinction of party, who are true to the country and the first and also desirous of promoting our solid interests. We need the minimum of laxiness and tax-eating and the maximum of energy and accumulation. The policy of our suspended legislature, if perpetuated, would bankrupt Golconda.

Everybody knows what legislators had an interest in burning the vouchers. They are men whom the Advertiser has consistently and frequently exposed as Home Rulers in Republican disguise. And by the war: The Independent now admits, after denying the fact for weeks, that the vouchers were really burned.

John Wise might have been a roustabout if the missionaries had not cared for him and paid for what small education he was able to take in. The thanks they get comes in the form of witiess abuse and a demand that they and all other white men leave the country.

POYCOTTY

The Kanssa City Journal guntes from the New York Evening Post what the hat manufacturers at Danbury, Conn.

fair. It was a boycott on all mer- erage citizen of Hawali seems slow to chants in the United States who did recognize. not refuse to handle the goods of Mr. Clark truthfully says that the Loewe & Co. The extent to which it farmer in Hawaii has fewer pests to was carried is exampled in the case of contend with than the average agri-Triest & Co., the largest hat jobbers culturist, a statement which the enein San Francisco, who continued to mies of the small farmer movement handle the goods of the Danbury fac- will no doubt criticise from lack of tory. A notice of boycott was served comparative data. A war on pests, on every retail hat dealer in San which is the chief hardship, Mr. Clark Francisco, and they were ordered to believes should be more successful in withdraw their patronage from Triest an isolated country, like Hawaii, than

ed. There is a strong impression that cott and they ask for \$240,000 damages the fruit grower in Hawail. there was quite an amount of rescality on this score. They also brought a practiced in the last legislature, and if similar damage suit in the state courts, this be true, the truth should be made and in this suit they issued attachments against the defendants the attachments being levied upon the houses and bank accounts of the Individual memthe acts of the co-partnership.

Undoubtedly one or both of these tion of the anti-trust law as will establish once for all the legality or il- was it the French subsidy, payable legality of the boycott.

presents fiself in three questions: What for any answer would be anticipatory of the decision of the courts which must deal with this phase of the problem and nothing else. "We are not prepared to say that all boycotts are unjustifiable," says the Outlook in anskipper, it brought mistortune to all
swering question No. 1. "We think hands. But in plenty of cases processithe members of the Woman's Christian nation seems to pay. Temperance Union have a right to gree together that they will not buy procesies of merchants who deal in On the same principle, we think that members of trades' unions Far East. Compromises are now prohave a right to agree together that they posed and besides, winter is in the will not buy hats which do not bear air. Eight years ago the Japanese s union label, and other members of made a winter campaign in northern the community have the same right to Korea and Siberta and they know, as agree that they will not buy hats which Napoleon found out to his cost, that do bear the union label. But it is snow and ice are more dangerous foes firms in San Francisco and in other quite another matter for men to agree than bullets and shells. Besides snow together to compel their fellowmen to is the traditional ally of the Russ and folia them in a boycott. For the mem-extends scant friendship to the Japanbers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; to refuse to deal with dealers who do buy groceries at stores where liquor is sold, in order thus to ful on the coast, were not able to do Ex-Delegate R.W. Wilcox compet such persons to join them in much in the north. They failed to Ex-Delegate R.W. Wilcox where liquor is sold, in order thus to ful on the coast, were not able to d the boycott, would be morally wrong zeduce Moukden and their commander. We can hardly conceive a case in Yamagata, was frezen out and had to which what might be called a sympa- return, with his task uncompleted, to

> declared against Loewe & Co.". boycott is justifiable up to a certain against a numerous foe already inpoint and no further. If a boycott is trenched in such places, would be to justifiable at all, why not to the most repeat the blunder of the Napoleonic effective extent to which it can be car-invasion of Russia. It is nothing un-ried? The Outlook justifies an agree-usual in coastwise Manchuria to have ment between parties not to patronize the thermometer for degrees below sero; a store or a factory, and this without and the blizzards that blow down from regard to the kind of offense which the Siberia are certainly as trying as any store or factory may have given. Let to be encountered in the northern part us suppose that the factory or store of the United States. The great mais conducted in an honorable, upright jority of the Japanese, being people of and satisfactory manner-is a conspir- a mild climate, find it hard to accusacy o ruin its business justifiable under any rule of morals? The essence of every case of the kind is not the extent to which the boycott is earried but the cause or reason for which the

boycott has been declared. "The boycott is an infamous weapon. whether wielded by labor unions or labor employers. Public sentiment is quick to execrate the employer who blacklists an employe because they cannot agree upon questions of labor unionism. We know that employes of railroads and other great industrial enterprises have been blacklisted for no its approach has within the past other reason. It is hard to conceive of a crueler thing than the blacklist applied to honest toil. Yet wherein cott in essence or principle, and abstractly how can we justify one without Frost King should be erected at The justifying the other?

"If labor and capital must fight, let It be with honorable and manly weap ons. Public sentiment ought to be educated up to the point where it will tolerate neither the blacklist nor the boycott. The way to do this in to reject conspiracies of every kind which have for their object either one or the Strikes and lockouts are bad other. enough and victous enough as weapons, but they are fair and justifiable when compared with the other two."

The morning press is displaying its usual inconsistency in its tirade against the Legislature regarding the vouchers of the House of Representatives. Republican candidates are nightly using in their speeches that a Republican Legislature gave to the people countr government. This argument is repeated constantly by the Advertiser. Then, who burnt the vouchers? Could it be a Home Rule Legislature, which did not exist, or a Republican Legislature, which, at the same session passed the County Act?-Independent.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$190,000 for a library in Manila. Probably if the county board of supervisors voice a tax for the support of a public library in Honolulu, the steel millionaire will do as much for Honolulu.

THUT Chai D IN HAWAIL There is negligibly no man in the last

(From Sattifully's Daily.)

The hanging of Tanbers dramatical

ly reproduced is one of the attractions

Harry Corson Clarke seems to have

(From Monday's daily.)

genator Divey of Maulin in the

Judge Estee was resting easily last

night at the Samitarium, the report of

Editor Robertson of the Mani News

turn to Walluku temorrow on the Ma-

Capt. Rault of the French ship Con-

T. Clive Davies was operated on yes-

Secretary Carter is expected back on

Mrs. J. T. De Bolt is booked for pas-

Mr. Anthony Ahlo wishes to convey

The building for school and library

erected on the grounds of the Lutheran

church, Beretania street, by the Ger-

man School Association will be opened

with appropriate ceremonies at 8 p. m.

Bert Wilson, the eleven-year old son of H.E. Wilson of Kalapana, Hawaii.

after doing the tollsome journey to and

from the summit of Maune Los without

scath, fell off the school house railing

An amendment to the charter of the

Robert Grieve Publishing Co., Ltd., has

been filed in the Trensurer's office,

changing the name to the Robert Orleve Printing Co., Ltd., and the cap-ital stock from \$25,000 to \$12,000.

Suit has been brought by the Oahu Railway & Land Co. against the Wal-

to pay the bill, as it has a counter

claim for a much larger amount, some-

thing like \$17,000, against the railway

company on account of pasturage

baggage of sallors as security for board

pills, under a written contract with

certain sallors upon which advice was asked. Turk before alluded to was

receiving a commission on the wages of

May Have State

Funeral.

The date of the Wilcox funeral was

definitely set yesterday for November

was fixed with reference to the coming

election, the object being to allow

Islands would not have a chance to do

A meeting of the committee hawing

the matter in charge was held yester-

day afternoon at Jas. H. Boyd's office.

The date was then fixed definitely for a

week from Sunday, and if Governor

Dole consents the ceremony will be

held in the old throne room at the

Capitol building. A committee was ap-

pointed to call upon the Governor with

a request for the use of the room tor

the funeral and for several days pro-

ceding the service. It is the intention

to allow the remains of the Home Rule

leader to lie in state at the Capitol,

and if permission is not received then

at the Punchbowl residence of the de-

The National Guard, the government

band and the police will take part in

the funeral procession. The Catholic

church, Bishop Libert, will be in charge. Delegate Wilcox was a mem-

ber of that church and he will be

buried in the Catholic cemetery on

King street. It is possible that the St.

Louis College band will also take part

in the services. Bishop Libert will of-

ficiate at the services in the Capitol.

The body will lie in state at the Wil-

cox residence Wednesday, Friday, and

Sunday of this week after nine o'clock

in the morning. It is the intention also

of the committee to permit other reli-

glous bodies to hold services at the

house next Sunday if they so desire.

A guard of honor is stationed at the

bler of the dead leader constantly.

Besides the police guard, the Home

Rulers are themselves watching at the

side of the dead chieftain. A detail of

one leader with six Home Rule stand-

ard bearers has been made, and the

guard is changed every two or three

hours. Wilcox's father is here in Hono-

luin. He has been living with his son

Jupanese Poison Case.

Tanaka, a Japanese, is under treat-

ment at the Queen's Hospital for

poisoning, and George Katoyaki is held

at the Police Station under investiga-

contents of the victim's stomach.

for the past two years.

sailors he shipped.

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and broke his collar bone.

his thanks for the kind expressions of

friends in his recent bereavement.

his condition being assuring.

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age on the Alumeda.

Thursday.

next Sunday.

running at the Japanese theater.

ands better qualified to speak on "The latter says are indisputable facts with Possibilities of Fruit Growing in Fig. boycott case. D. E. Loewe & Co. are of the Wahiawa coloniars. This was the subject of a paper read by Mr. Their factory was not unionised, but Clark at the hast meeting of the Farmwas open to union and non-union emers' institute held Saturday at Wahis remote theatrical designs on Honolulu. ployes alike. These workingmen were awa. Mr. Clark fully supports the Livery few months for four years past laboring side by side with apparent position of the Advertiser—that there the mail has brought this paper press content, when the officers of the Hat- are splendld opportunities for the small motices from him. Clarke is now playmakers Union demanded that the fac- farmer. Speaking from his own ex- tog in Texas. tory be unlanised throughout. This perience Mr. Clark note that manges, the proprietors refused to do, and bananas, alligator pears and pineap-For Tear to profession of the property of the support of the second of the secon small farmer, and he points out possi-This boycott was no merely local af- bilities in fruit growing which the av-

& Co., so long as that firm refused to on the mainland, where that menace obey the boycott on Loewe, & Co. to agriculture is being rapidly eliminated. Immunity from frost is another.

eral court for protection from this kind advantage which this country has over of assault. They set up that their Florida and California, and Mr. Clark business has been ruined by the boy- is sanguine of the ultimate success of

FRENCH SUBSIDY SKIPS.

The French bark Conetable de Richmont did a remarkable lot of rambling bern of the nattern union. This is before she came to an untimely end on done upon the theory that the union, the saw tooth should that once devoured the gaw tooth shoels that once devoured not being a corporation, is simply a a French frigate. Weeks ago the Pekpartnership, in which all the members ing found her loitering in the China are individually liable as partners for sees, and though winds were fair enough for other vessels to speed them across the Pacific, it took the Conetcases will go to the supreme court for sale de Richmont, new and fine ship final settlement-for such a construct as she was, as much time to come half WAY.

legality of the boycott.

Noting these cases, a recent issue of kept the Richmont tacking aimlessly the Outlook declares that the matter around? It has been noticeable since the subsidy went into effect that French What is liegal? The last question can be make short voyages. They always be dismissed from present consideration to make short voyages. They always seek the long leg of the course. A light breeze or a dead calm is welcomed in the hope that the one will subside or the other continue. In the Richmont's

WINTER AND WAR

The chances of wat grow less in the ese as was last shown in the Amori disaster. During the war of 1894-95. the little brown men, though success

ment to correct. We should prefer to Korea and along the Siberian line, the see a vigorous attempt made by the in- opening of spring is the proper time dependent members of the community. Then if an invading army does well whether laborers or employers, to break in its summer battles it will be able the force of such a boycott as that to establish itself in the comfortable, eclared against Loewe & Co.". stone-built and walled cities for the The Kansas City Journal thinks "we winter, prepared to sally out in the sucspring and engage the enemy we say, as does the Outlook, that a But to begin a campaign in the winter tom themselves to the boreal blasts which are the breath of home to a

Cosback of the Steppes.

While it is not alone the approach of winter which inclines the little brown men to compromise—there are financial considerations also—it has its strong bearings on their attitude. In fact climate has played an enormous part in the decision of war or peace ever since Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. Zero has settled more international troubles than cabinets or peace congresses, and fortnight had a noticeable part in quieting the flery spirits of the Balkang. If it should now bring Japan and Russia to terms, a statue of the

SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPT. JACOBSEN

Capt. Jacobsen, well known in Marine circles, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in a Chinese store on Queen street. of heart disease. He had been under treatment for some time. Capt. Jacobsen went into the store to purchase cigars. During the transaction, he complained of illness and asked to be permitted to lie down. He was taken to a bedroom and shortly after lying down, expired.

Edgar Cappiess III. Edgar Caypiess, the Home Rule candidate for county attorney, has been ill. for some days past with ptomatne polsoning. Te is not yet able to be out but hopes to be on the stump again-

HIS SALARY

He Appeals From the Decision of Auditor Fisher.

is a visitor in Honolulu. He will re-Robert N. Boyd has been refused his salary as deputy registrar of the tand court and he has appealed to the Supreme Court to settle the differences étable de Richmont was taken to the Queen's Hospital yesterday for treat- between himself and Auditor Fisher. Auditor Fisher bases his retusal on the ground that the appropriation of \$22. terday at his residence for appendici-500 made by the extra session of the tis, and his condition is reported as Legislature is not available before January 1, 1904. Under this ruling the land court will have no fund for expenses until the first of the year, although the salaries are not affected.

Lorrin Andrews appears as attorney for Boyd and W. O. Smith for Auditor sympathy extended him by many Fisher. A letter from the auditor is attached to the petition, Mr. Platier for money:

"I regret to inform you that I cannot comply with your demand for the reason that the Legislature at its present ers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort at out of which the same could be paid." The appeal to the Justices of the Supreme Court contains the following statement of the case by the appellant: Your appellant, R. N. Boyd, hereby appeals to the Hoporable, the Justices

of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii, and respectfully shows that a difference, of populon has arisen whereby your appellant has become grieved by a decision of the audit refusing to allow a demand present alua dericultural Co. for 14800 on ac by the said R. N. Boyd, for salary, fro count of coal supplied. The defendant July 20 to September 30, A. D. 190 does not dispute the claim but declines both inclusive, and alleges as follow That he is and has been since t

20th day of July A. D. 1903, the du commissioned, qualified and acting de Charles McCarthy, warned by the ex-ample of his fellow shipping master. Registration under and by virtue of h Turk, consulted J. J. Dunne, U. S. As-appointment by Wm. Savinge, regis appointment by Wm. Savioge, regis sistant District Attorney, as to his tray, with the sanction of the cou-own methods. He was advised that it acting by authority of Sections 7 ar would be unsafe for him to detain the | 8 of Act 55 of the Session Laws of 190

That His Excellency, Sanford I Dole, Governor of the Territory of His asked. Turk before alluded to, was wall, duly fixed the salary of said officiend \$75 and costs a few days ago, for to be lifteen hundred dollars per ar num. That said R. N. Boyd duly qualifie

by filing an appr red bond and takin an oath of office and that Hon, I. F. Fisher was duly notified of the appoint ment of said R. N. Boyd to said office of his having qualified and of the sai ary fixed by the Governor as aforesald

That said R. N. Goyd thersupon and after July D. A. D. 180, demanded o said Hon T. H. Planck, an additor, salary warrant to cover the period of July 20 to July 31, 1963, at the rate ith, a week from Sunday. The date of one hundred and twenty-five dollar That said J. H. Fisher refused to de

Home Rule voters a chance to go it liver to said R. N. Boyd a salary war the polls, which those from the other rant to cover said period or at all.

That said R. N. Boyd again on Octo ber 15, A. D. 1903, demanded of said Hon. J. H. Fisher as auditor aforesaid salary warrants to cover the period of his employment from July 20 to \$1 both inclusive, and from August 1 to September 30, A. D. 1908, both inclusive, a copy of which is hereto amexed, marked Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and that said J. H. Fisher refused to deliver to sail R. N. Boyd or to any one warrants to cover said salary, alleging and claiming that there was and is no appropriation out of which the salary of the deputy registrar under the r slatter of the court of land registration may be paid; that Act 10 of the extra session of 1903 makes By the Government Survey, Published no appropriation for the expenses of the land court; that Act 13 of said extra session appropriates \$21,500 for such expenses (page 428) under the Treasury Department; and says that said last named appropriation for expenses of said court of land registration is not available until January 1. A. D. 1901, a copy of his written refusal is marked Exhibit "B," attached hereto and made a part hereof.

VI. Your appellant alleges and claims that the said sums so appropriated are and became immediately available as appropriations for the payment of expenses of the said court from the time of the approval of the Act, July 11, 1902, and so continue during the full biennial period or until June 80, 1905,

inclusive. Wherefore your appellant takes this appeal, and prays that said appellee be commanded by their Honors the Justices aforesaid, to audit and allow the salary of appellant, as provided by law, for and during the period above

set forth. Dated this 24th day of October, 1908. (Blaned) R. N. BOYD, Appellant.

MICHAEL SAVED THE RECORDS

tion. Katoyaki is believed to be concerned in the matter. On Sunday night Tanaka, accompanied by a friend, vis-The latest reports from Midway islited Mrs. Tanaka who is employed on and are that the remains of the schoon-Hackfeld street. Testerday morning er Julia E. Whalen have entirely dis-Hanaka was invited by Knioyaki, who appeared. Nothing of the cargo was is employed in the place next to where gaved but a case of gramophone records Mrs. Tanaka works, to an over to his in Operator Michael's charge. When place and have a drink coffee. Ta- the Whalen struck the reef and be-make drank the coffee a latarted for gan to break up there was little time town. At Thomas Square he became to save annthing but lives. However, violently ill and lay done on a bench. like the pilot hero of Mark Twain who in a day or two. Mr. Caypless expects He was discovered and ser to the hos- saved his flute when a Mississippi to deliver an oration over the body of pital, where the docto a rold he was steamboat blew up, Michael went besuffering from strychnir . poisoning. A low, secured and carried safely into the Robert Wilcox, friend and commeter of chemist is analysing portions of the boat the precious case of gramophone TROOPIES.

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morning. Great difficulty is ex parienced in clearing the head and No wonder eatarrh causes head ache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, de-

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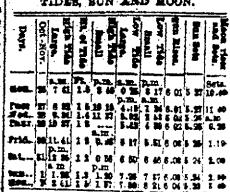
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TIDER SUN AND MOON.



First quarter of the moon Oct. 27th Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

ray tables. The tides at Kahului at 1 R a ween shout one hour earlier than at Historia but to.

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Substantial Increase in Production of Sugar and Shipments of Products for the Year Ending June 30, 1903.

HIW HIMMOROF --

Washington, transmitted the first of this month, gives facts and figures sincere regret felt over Judge Estee's reyeating substantial progress, both industrially and commercially, made by the Territory of Hawaii for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903.

The following quotations, together with abstracts of tables not reproduced here, are from the Report:

DÉCIDED IMPROVEMENT

There has been an increase in the value of shipments out of the Territory, not including specie, over last year of \$1.481.703. The main of departure. part of this increase is in the one item of sugar, its increase in value All avatems of government and organover the shipments of the last period being \$1,390,571. This is a decided leation of a permanent therapter, in improvement over the comparative statistics of the years ending June measure the family idea. The home 30, 1001, and June 39, 1002, which show a falling off in the value with its protection, privacy and asso of sugar shipped in the latter as compared with the former of \$3,173. Sic.41, although the weight of sugar shipped in the latter year was greater than that shipped in the former by 20,074,123 pounds

SUGAR PRODUCTION INCREASE.

The statistics for the last three periods show a steady increase in the production of sugar, the increase in the year ending June 30, 1903, of sugar shipped being 54,272,063 pounds over that of the previous which the stranger cannot come unbidyear, and 83,931,186 pounds over that of the year ending June 30, 1901. Many things which contribute to in-

the shipments of the previous period and a falling off of 689,615 pounds eral in their nature; lasting but a knew and loved may be conducted to Station. T. F. Crawley, manager of the there are many others of vastly more from the shipments of the year ending June 30, 1901. The shipments brief period and are used up with the the portals of the Great Lodge and mi- Hawaiian Fertilizer Co.; Jared G. of coffee the past year worth \$1.000 more than the shipments using; others are of more permanent tisted into its mysteries, and be lost Smith, James D. Dole, J. E. Higgins, of coffee the past year were worth \$110,216 more than the shipments character. Of the more abiding things to us, but the places thus made vacant of the year before, and \$75,037 less than the shipments of the year to which much thought and attention ending June 30, 1901; all of which would indicate a partial recovery are given is the place of abode. in this product from the depression of the year to June 30, 1902.

"Rice is inevitably a diminishing product, both from the competition to any part than to the foundation of the new rice fields in Texas and Louisiana and the decreasing tions, upon which the whole is to rest. numbers of Chinese in the Territory."

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

The total value of all shipments received from the United States for the year ending June 30, 1903, was \$12,675,026, and the total value of imports from foreign countries was \$3,142,013, making the grand total of merchandise brought into Hawaii \$15,817,039. The total value of articles exported from Hawaii to the United States mainland for the same year was \$26,242,869, and to foreign countries \$32,569, making the grand total of \$26,275,438.

The following table shows the total value of domestic products shipped to the United States mainland and exported to foreign countries from Hawaii during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1002

Article.	Quantity. Value.
Surar, raw	774.825.430 ?bs. \$25.810.684
Rice	234,980 Ibs: 10,230
Fresh ffuits	
Hides	917.663 lbs. 90.190
Wool, raw	364,794 1bs. 42,563
Other articles	464,876

Total value All of the sugar, hides and wool went to the United States mainland. Domestic products sent to foreign countries consisted of coffee valued at \$9,574, rice at \$2, fresh fruits at \$248, honey at \$144, and

articles not named at \$17,061, a total of \$27,020. THE CARRYING TRADE.

The following table shows the value of the carrying trade to and dividuality will not comin even as a from Hawaii for the year ending June 30, 1903:

	Imports.	Exports.
American	\$ 965,694	\$26,541,002
British	1.114.998	11,643
French		
German		*******
Norwegian	86,789	* *********
Other	578,245	2,793
Totals .	10 149 019	\$56 \$75.48R

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WASHINGTON, I) 26.—A rigid investigation is to be tells of the tie which binds Odd Felmade soon into the arms to stoffice at New York. It has been lows together. rumored that there has the state of the methods of conducting the PRINCIPLE OF ODE FELLOWSHIP. office and that there has be some ugance.

the past six months in the Philippenes have amounted to \$4,500,000.

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I lay this cornerstone; trusting that Fruth may ever prevail over error; and that its good seed, sown in our hearts, may bring forth its peaceful fruits in our lives. May the building here to be erected for the inculcation of Truth, ever remain unshaken by the storms of time; and our beloved Order ever rest securely upon the Rock of Ages."

As the second stone was lowered and the cement spread placed between, covering the box, Mr. Petrie said:

"In Benevolence and Charity I lay this cornerstone, earnestly praying that as it is firmly fixed in this solid foundation, so nay those cardinal virtues immutably repose in our organization. and be the constant practice of our Order.

"As this cement binds together the stones of the wall, so may the cement of brotherly affection bind us together during all the days of our lives here below; and so may the cement of Divine Love, in our Father's own good time, mite us living stones in the Temple above, the bouse not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

The choir then sang "Blessed be The Tie That Binds," and after prayer by the chaplain. Vice Grand L. Todd read the proclamation:

and the building that is to rise upon it, the Order bankhed from its councils. devoted to the principles and work of Odd Fellowship."

Noble Grand Petrie then said:

Brethren of our Order, the duty assigned to us has been performed. We have begun a good work, which it renains for you to finish. Having entered upon so important an enterprise, fail ot in earrying it forward to success, which I am confident you will achieve trust you will here erect a Temple worthy of being dedicated to the great ause of Humanity, and which will reflect honor upon your seal in its be-

SYMPATHY FOR JUDGE ESTEE.

Hon. W. O. Smith, who delivered the day's address, before opening expressed the deep sympathy of the order for Brother M. M. Estee in his Ulness and asked that prayer be offered that his inability to attend.

MR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Smith spoke as follows: Among the events of life the day of home-making stands out conspicuously as one of great interest.

In the process of development and growth comes the time when the building of a home marks an epoch-a point

civilized communities, follow in a large ciations is so dear that it becomes a most important part of our lives.

THE HOME CASTLE.

A home implies an association of individuals with common interests and aspirations; a spot shielded from the public gaze, where the interests of the THE HOME OF THE ODD FELLOW. family may be fostered—the castle into

dividual comfort and growth are ephem- time to time, and one by one those we

In the making of such a structure the wise builder gives no greater atten-And the cornerstone, its bed, the material of which it is formed, its proportions and its settings, are of mo-

THE GREAT ARCHITECT.

From the earliest times reference to the cornerstone has been made as a record it is related that the Creator,the great Architect and Master-builderin rebuking Job referred to the foundalaid the cornerstone thereof?"

The interest which centers about the laying of a cornerstone is due partly to the permanent nature of the work. Lives will pass, generations may come human vision, and the scinshness of huand go, and even nations disappear while it remains falthful at its post.

In a sense the fidelity of inanimate happiness and comfort depends upon raith and confidence in the trustworthiness of such materials. From the cradle to the grave we trust in things about us. Who knows, in the final reckuning the account which will be made of the part which wood, iron and stone have taken?

We are here today in obedience to call which touches chords and awakes responses which may not be fully expressed in words. So much is fieeting and evanescent, that which carries into the future and survives when our inmemory; savors of in mortality.

There is special significance in this event to those who are of the great brotherhood in whose name and to whose service this structure is dedicat-

The chief cornerstone of the order is firmly laid in fraternal hearts, and rests on the foundation of faith in the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of The mosto Frie lehip, Love and

Truth-imin-brother to the great principle of Justice, Judement and Mercy-

Odd Pellowship is founded upon the eternal principle who is recognizes man | went to the aid of the overfurned craft, from the hands of a common parent, until the men were saved.

and to cherish and protect his It thus presents a broad olichem. upon which mankind may units in offices of human benefaction. Under its comprehensive influence all the nations of the earth may concentrate their energies for the good of the common race. Based spon certalp truths, which are axioms, its sacred tolerance presents a nucleus which; by its gentle influence; gathers within its orbis antagonistic natures, controls the elements of discord, stills the storm and soothes the spirit of passion.

The first great principle of Odd Fellowship is fraternity—a imiversal fraternity in the family of men.

From this principle we learn to reas our Father; to recognize each other as slike the offspring of the same parent—as the masterplece of his handl-We are, therefore, brothers,

With the divisions and classifications of human society the order holds no fellowship. While it inculcates a veneration for religion, and subordination to civil government and its laws, if studiously avoids all affinity with systems of faith or sects, whether religious or

NO SACRIFICE REQUIRED.

In becoming an Odd Fellow no sacrifice of opinious, no change of relations to the state, no loosening of the obligations to the laws and institutions under which we live, is required. On the contrary, no one can ever become an Odd Fellow in spirit and in truth, unless he is grateful to his Creator, faithful to his country, and traternal to his fellow-

"By direction of the Noble Grand I Strife and discord, party and sect, declare this cornerstone duly hid ac which create heart burnings and divicording to regular and ancient form; sions among men, are by the laws of

The Order wars against vice in all its forms; friendably towards man prompts the contest; the gentle influences of love supply the weapons; truth consecrates the effort and leads to vic-

THE OLD STRUCTURE.

The building in whose place the new tructure is to be reared, was well and trougly fashioned, and when removed to make place for its more stately successor, was found to be sound and true. The progress of events the growth of the city with its expanding population and needs-required the widening of the horoughfare upon which it rested, and so the old with all its associations and memories gives way to the new.

While looking forward and onward with expectant gaze and hopeful hearts, we cannot part from the old home without a last tribute.

As it stood upon the highway man came and went, and grew from childhood to youth and old age, it not only saw "thousands of care encumbered men each bearing his burden of sorrows' passing by, but it saw the youths and maidens with smiles and hopes and blushes. With the burdens and cares it saw the love and cheer, the joy and gladness. Through sunshine and storm, light and darkness, it stood faithful and true. Reverently may we say, "Well ione, good and faithful servant."

Each in our own experience lives the future; and the tests and trials of the present are hiet and overcome with a spirit of hope and faith.

Rending of old-ties, failure of plans and tearing up of foundations, may try and flisappoint, but nothing can shake the frue beart in its trust and con-

the things which do not perish.

are filled with others who in turn serve their day and pass on.

The teaching of Odd Fellowship re minds each brother of the perishable nature of human life and of all those outward objects that so often excite men's passionate ambition, and remind him of the darkness and doubt through which man gropes his way to a knowledge of himself, his duty and his desti-ny. And it seeks to lead him to the light of that Truth which reveals to him Love as the grand remedy, the foundation of all good. To this light matter of significance. In the sacred and liberty he is guided by the gentle influences of fraternal affection.

With all the human love and care, and all the light which sheds its rays tion of the earth, and asked him "Who to show the way, there is so much that is but partly seen, the spirit reaches out after the invisible and immortal. There is a consciousness of the weakness of human air, the narrowness of man hearts.

As we turn and peer into the future and vision is lost in the mists, and a objects appeals to us. Much of human sense of the brevity of this existence steals into our hearts, we lift up our eyes to the light and to that hope, welcome and cheer which is not compansed by earth limitations.

Insurance Licenses.

Deputy Insulance Commissioner Geo. E. Smithles has given insurance agencies notice of the ruling made, under the opinion of the Attorney General previously reported in the Advertiser. with regard to licenses of insurance writers. According to this ruling a salaried employe of an insurance agency, who writes insurance at its office, acts under the license of the agency without having to take out one for himself. A solicitor working on the outside on commission, however, must have an individual license and pay the II for therefor.

Jap Fishermen in Peril. Two Japanese fishermen almost lost

their lives at the mouth of the channel on Sunday morning, through their sampan capsiring. They were cruising about with sail up, when a heavier gust than psusi struck the boat and turned it completely over. Young Brothers saw the accident and went to the rescuein a launch. A fleet of sampans also

BEAUTIFY COUNTRY ROADS

Farmers' Institute, Held at Wahiawa, Appointed a Committee to Take Matter in Hand. D. L. Van Dine on Injurious Insects.

ers' Institute of Hawali for the year 1905 was held at the Walilawa colony on Saturday. There are now two flouron this island and one at Hilo; representing the two localities where diversified farming is being most succensfully carried on.

Two industries at least are now per manently established, pineapples lat Wahiawa and bananas in the Hilo district, with a certainty that others will

by Mr. Smith, chairman of the comthe first annual report of the proceeddistributed.

BEAUTIFYING COUNTRY ROADS. By a motion duly made and carried the following were appointed by the to suck up from the plant the sap or president a committee on beautifying juices upon which it feeds. In addiand improving the country roads of tion to the injurious insects feeding on-Oahu: James D. Dole, William Thomas, Sr., Mrs. B. O. Clark.

WILL JOIN NATIONAL SOCIETY. On motion duly made and carried Mr. Smith was appointed to take the measures necessary to identify this society with the American Association of preying on or intesting stock. Farmers' Institute Workers. This line of work, distinct from experiment station work, has become of such impor-Department of Agriculture

MEET NEXT AT KAMEHAMEHA The secretary read a letter from F. G. Krauss of Kamehameha Schools inviting the Institute to hold its next meeting, through the courtesy of the principal, at that place. This invitation was cordially accepted.

At the next meeting there will be an election of officers and the president appointed the following a committee on nominations: Jared G. Smith, ex-offi-Shorey, J. E. Higgins.

The program for the evening consistpresented by Dr. E. C. Shorey, chemist of the U.S. Experiment Station. The One of the offices of Odd Fellowship of the U.S. Experiment Station. The is to encourage and maintain faith in subject was, "Agricultural Chemistry." The next paper by Mr. B. O. Clark. was entitled, "The Possibility of the The lodge is the home of the Odd Development of the Fruit Industry in Fellow, where he is always welcome Hawaii." The last paper, "Insects Injurious and Beneficial to the Farmer." with a spirit that never changes. Jurious and Beneficial to the Farmer."

The knock at the door may come from was presented by D. L. Van Dine, entomologist of the U.S. Experiment horticulturist of the U.S. Experiment Station: W. T. Pope, of the Normal School; C. J. Austin, superintendent of the Territorial Nursery, and L. G. Kellogg were the principal speakers in the discussions of the various papers.

INSECTS INJURIOUS AND BENE-FICIAL TO THE FARMER.

Mr. D. L. Van Dine spoke as follows: It is not my intention to enumerate control, the results of the work of en over to natural vegetation,

however, underlying the subject are in the remedies suggested by the difing attempts of the farmer to carry out on a "rais of thumb" basis the the non-success. recommendations given, do not siter the facts upon which the suggestions are made. Recommendations for specific treatment in one place cannot invariably hold in every place. The contradictory remedies were confusing for the reason that though the subject was clear to the investigators, it was varue to the farmers; the information not being within the reach of those who needed it the most.

FUNCTION OF EXPERIMENT STA-TIONS.

ment Stations have not fulfilled their them representing photographs function but rather that a further de- sects, colored from life. The . I can mand has been created, that is, that were used to illustrate insects, and the necessary information be given to our and beneficial, in the water is the farmers to enable them to inter- stages of development and in the ass pret correctly the results of the in- of the injurious species, the manner in vestigations and to change the details which they wrought their injury and to suit the conditions of their partic- the proper time in the life-cycle of the ular locality. In response to this fur- insect to attempt methods of control :

The last regular meeting of the Farm- ther demand the Farmers Institute has re Institute of Hawali for the year come into existence. It is the purpose of this organization to give to the farmers the principles underlying success in the raising of farm products. ishing organizations of this society, one This work is distinct from the work of investigation in regard to the cultigation sold crops for suggestions for protecting them from their insect foes; but necessary of the information thus obtained is to be of practical use. INJURIOUS INSECTS.

As regards economic entomology the

farmer should at least be able to distinguish the beneficial from the injurious insects in his locality. Besides these two classes there will be a host At the meeting held Saturday last of others which are of little economic there was an afternoon and an evening importance, whose mission in life is session, Jared G Smith, president of not well understood. The injurious in-the institute, presiding at both. The sects feeding on the external parts of first matter of business was a report plants aredivided for convenience merely, into two great classes; the so-callmittee of publishing and distributing ad biting insects and the sucking insects. The biting insects are those havings of the Institute. Mr. Smith said ing mouth-parts fitted or constructed that the seventy-five dollars appro- for biting of portions of the plants on priated by the last Legislature for this which they feed and actually eating purpose was now available and that these parts. The sucking insects, on soon 1500 copies would be printed and the other hand, have the mouth-parts differentiated into a beak or proboscis fitted for plending the outer covering am penetrating the tissues. The pro-boscle being tubular permits the insect the external parts of plants, we have those feeding on the internal portions, as the melon-fly, cane-borer; those feeding beneath the surface of the ground, on the root system, as the larvae of certain insects, root lice, etc. the various household pests and those

It is commonly the case in insect attacks upon plants that the insect itself is not noticed until the effects of tance that an office has been created its attack have become evident by the under this head in the United States appearance of the plant, And there is often doubt as to which of the many insects present is responsible for the destruction. Many times the blame is placed upon an innocent or perhaps a beneficial species. Much of the destruction of vegetation is done by insecis in the young or larval stage. We do not always recognize the adult of these forms. It is difficult to believe that the beautiful moth or butterny is the crawling worm that destroyed our plants. The farmer, then, must not only be able to recognize the different to; B. O. Clark, F. G. Krauss, E. C. injurious species and according to the sature of their work decide upon the best methods to combat the pests but ed of three papers, each followed by a he must also study the development, keneral discussion. The first paper was habits, time of breeding, etc., to know when to apply these methods successfully. The illustrations will show these various points better than I can ex-press them and the impression will be more lasting.

BENEFICIAL INSECTS.

Just a word in regard to the insects of benefit to the farmers. Aside importance because of their intimate relation to flowers, bringing about cross-fertilisation and those which are either predaceous or parasitic to the insect pests and lastly those which act as scavengers in ridding places of contaminating objects.

OUR INTRODUCED INSECTS. While the parasitic and predaceous insect enemies cannot be relied upon to control the injurious species yet these beneficial insects should be fostthe many injurious and beneficial in- ered and encouraged wherever possisects here in Hawaii but rather to bie especially here in Hawaii where the arouse your interest in insects in gen injurious insects are almost exclusiveeral by illustrating to you their eco- ly introduced ones. The presence of nomic importance. That great class these beneficial forms will tend to of animal life, the insect world, which equalize the struggle between the surrounds us in such countless num- plants and their pests and render more bers, has more to do with the well be successful the attempts of direct means. ing of any community than many of us of control. In some instances, no doubt, realise. The depredations of the in-exaggerated statements have been made jurious species have created among in regard to the impossibility of raisthe producers of agricultural products ing successfully certain crops here in a demand for information in regard to these Islands because of the many the pests and remedies for abating pests. It is quite true that the pests their destructive work. In answer to occur in unusual numbers and in the this demand there has been published case of some are continually present. a vast amount of information on the throughout the year, accounted for by life, habits, and injury of the various the facts that the cultivated areas are throughout the year, accounted for by pests, with remedial measures for their small in comparison to the areas givscientists in the Department of Agri- evenness of the temperature, the lack culture at Washington and the various of any definite wet or dry season, and Experiment Stations. This subject has absence of the natural enemies which become a distinct science in itself. Preyed upon them in their native home. Conditions in different localities as It is just as true, however, that no regards the growth of plants and the general direct means of control have habits of insects differ. The principles, been employed here as is practiced elsewhere in the United States. the same. The apparent contradictions posts should not moreover receive the blame of the laok of a market, high ferent writers or the failures follow- freight rates, and other conditions which have had to do with some of

CAN CONTROL PESTS.

The control of the various pests is not an impossibility. It means that the farmers must solve the problem for themselves by first understanding the crops for which there is a demand that can be grown here successfully, the conditions necessary for their bedevelopment, and making a study the various insect foes of the crop. **possible methods of control and best time to undertake such man is

(This paper was followed by a series It is not fair to say that the Experi- of about fifty lantern elides, more and MARINE INSURANCE.

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LAINE'S CREW IN

Not Boatswain's Men Promotion That Reached Kailua.

Eight more sailors from the Conetable de Richmont arrived in Honolulu on the Iwalani yesterday, but they were the first officer and his men and not the third boat which was commanded by the boatswain, and which Thursday's reports located at Kailus, With the landing of the boat which it was thought had endeavored to get in the track of steamers on the northern route, there is now more hope for the remaining of the missing men, although Laine is inclined to the opinion that Boatswain Rault's crew is having a hard time of it.

With most of their food supply spoiled by salt water and in constant danger from choppy seas, the eight men who arrived on the Iwalant yesterday did not enjoy the ten days they spent on the sea in an open boat. Still Laine had the best of the three boats, while the boatswain had the most unseaworthy and one which it is believed would not stand a rough sea very well To make matters worse, the chart Laine had to go by, was a large one of the world and Honolulu was not upon the map. From all accounts the men in the boat which landed at Kailua had no intention of going in search of a passing steamer, or if they did, the idea vas abandoned before the other two boats were out of sight. The men were not guided by the volcans, and did not notice the light of Mokuaweoweo until after land had been sighted at four o'clock Wednesday morning. From the outset a course was steered towards the island of Hawaii, the men in the boat believing that Honolulu, the capital, would naturally be upon the largest sland of the group.

The Iwalani took the men aboard at Kallus Thursday, which was responsible for her delay in getting to Honolulu. The first mate or executive officer, Laine, could not speak many words of English and the most of the interview given to an Advertiser reporter was through one of the men, the first officer acquiescing in the story told by him. "When we left the islands we steered

east by south," said he; "and we lost sight of the other two boats on the same day. We used the oars for the first day, and the next day we went east by south. We never made any attempt to set into the track of the steamers, because the first officer diffu't attractive style of double color work know just what course they would take, being illustrated with some twenty-five So we steered directly for the coast of scenes. The book is written by Dr. Hawaii. The map we had was not a Serene E. Bishop. good one. It was a map of the whole world and we could not find Honolulu propagands," said Mr. Boyd, "was the upon to at all. So we steered for Haspontaneous feeling encountered in evwalt the largest island. We had fairly ery interview with an American railwait the largest island. We had fairly ery interview with an American rail-good weather almost the entire dis-road official. On every side was evitance, although as we neared the coast dence of the desire to assist us and we of Hawall it became choppy. We had have been assured that the leading rail. rough seas ahead which frequently ways of the United States will include swept over us. Over half of our biscuit was spoiled by sait water before we scriptive of available resorts for travelwere out a couple of days, and we were ers. While the edition of our principal wet all the time. We didn't run en-folders seems large, the demands made tirely short of food though. Biscuit by the railroads are such that it seems was all we had, and we had enough of probable that it will not last more than that to give us each a small handful a few months. Every large railroad three times a day. Then we had plenty, from the Boston & Maine to the Southof water in sufficiency and had one cask ern Pacific has indicated a willingness left when we reached Kailua. There and desire to assist in spreading inwas a little biscuit left. I lost my hat formation about the Territory, and one too. We didn't sight anything all the order for a supply of our matter comes time we were out—ten days. We saw nothing of either of the other boats Steamship Co. and Santa Fe Railroad. since the first day after leaving. We sighted land on four o'clock Wednesday morning, and it was not until art there, Mr. J. W. Scott, until a full superwards that we saw the light from the ply of material can be sent here, after volcano.

"A good deal of the time we had rough seas, and some of them were pretty bad. The other boat would have a hard time bucking the seas, she was square aft. We were leaking some all. in danzer."

When the Iwaiani arrived at the Inter-Island dock about four o'clock yesterday afternoon the French Consul, A. Reas, was notified and the men were taken to the consulate. Later they were given quarters at the Sailors Home with the other members of the

It is said by waterfronters that Boatswain Rault, who parted company with Capt. Rault's boat jast week Thursday, may have put back to the French Frigate Shoals and boarded the Constable de Richmont again. This being the case, and the bostswain successfully accomplishing this, the Inter-Island steamer Kausi, which is rumored to have gone to the wrecked vessel, will find the vessel still in the control of a

JARED SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

Jared G. Smith, director of the United States Experiment Station; will isave on November 3rd on the Kores and I would be very slad if proprietors for Washington, Mr. Smith has been of hotels and boarding houses would requested to come to Washington to send the information to our office early confer with Department officials in regard to the policy of the work to be pursued in Hawaii. Director Smith expects to return in December. This will be the first time he has left the

Science for the Young.

The camel is a patient beast: He goes for days without a drink. There is a legend in the East Which says the camel cannot wink But that is just an idle jest-We wished to show a thought sub-

The camel is a model good-He humps himself all of the time.

ARE COMING

Work by E. M. Boyd at Coast.

Hawaii advertising literature, provided of course, there has been no miscalculation, by reason of labor troubles in San Francisco, is now being of the United States, through the agency of the trunk lines of railroads. Before the Alameda left San Francisco a week ago the presses had been set to work upon the issuance of the principal pamphlet or folder, a twenty-four page and cover booklet of which the edition will be 250,000 copies. In addition to this a second pamphlet of which 100,000 will be issued was ready for the press.

The secretary of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, Mr. E. M. Boyd, who was sent to San Francisco to attend to the printing, returned yesterday in the Alameda. Mr. Boyd said that upon his arrival in san Francisco September 22nd he found that the taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills four ty of the acceptance of Hawalian bonds printing offices and engravers were extremely busy and the making of cuts ecessary for the Hawaiian booklets the getting ready of the plates. In the tions of pictures and explanatory notes are in red, making the volume an excient Hawalian tape, now in the collection of Prince David Kawananakoa. with the word "Hawaii" in ilima vellow. The inside of the cover contains the same drawing which has appeared in the advertisement of Hawaii showing the high mountain tops with the snow cap and the various road and waterfall scenes coming down to the summer beach scene. In the center is the Mark Tweln prose poem.

The smaller book called "Beauty Spots of Hawail" is done in the same

"The most pleasing thing about our notices of Hawaii, in their matter de-

from the London office of the Oceanic The distribution will be carried on from San Francisco direct by our agent which the answering of all queries will be done from the local headquarters. This is to gain time.

"In California there is a feeling that Hawaii offers exceptional advantages as a side trip and the hotel men as a the time, but never enough to put us general rule are very willing that our printed matter shall be distributed at all times. It is not the province of an trip of the two men. A visit to south-advertiser to prophezy as to results. Ern. Italy, Sicily, Tunis, and Egypt but the assistance being tendered by railroad men leads them to believe that Hawaii will receive its share of travel. which this winter promises to be very great. At least it seems certain that before the tourist season sets in in December thousands of people will have heard of Hawali who did not before know much about these outlying islands.

"All Hawaiians in San Francisco were met constantly with queries as to the outbreak of the volcano as told by the Associated Press dispatches. There seems to be a great deal of interest in a living volcano and I am led to believe that if the later reports reaching San Francisco indicate an eruption of consequence many visitors will improve the opportunity to see this natural phenomenon.

"I have had several requests for a list of hotels and boarding houses in Honolulu with rates by day and week and I shall make a list of places of entertainment for the outgoing Alameds. It is impossible to reach all such places in the week"

Attorney Pratt.

Joseph G. Pratt, long associated with Mr. Desky in the Pacific Heights enterprise, has resumed the practice of law. Mr. Prait needs no special credentials here, where the efficiency of his public work is so well known, but it is perhaps just to him as a comparative newcomer to say that when he left Wyoming for Honolulu, the Justices of the Supreme Court of his State, the Governor, U. S. Senator Warren and other eminent men united in giving him letters recommending him to people here in the warmest terms as a man -Chicago Tribune. sand an attorney,

WASTING SICKNESS

LOSS OF FLESH AND STRENGTH WHICH PUZZLES DOCTORS.

Mrs. Allaire Was Falling Every Day and Her Physician Could Not Help Her.

How, many men and women are suf fering from a debilitating illness for which doctors can find no satisfactory explanation and which ordinary medicines fail to cure. A recommendation of a change of air is often the result of fruitless, experimenting. Many, however, are not able to follow such advice and others, unfortunately, find no benefit after all their expense and trouble. This, for a long time, was the experience of Mrs. George Allaire, distributed throughout the eastern part of No. 4 Khox street, Worcester, Mass. She says:

"I was so greatly run down in health that the doctor who was attending me said I would never get well. I was wretchedly ill," she continued, "I had lost so much firsh that I was little more than skin and bones and I was ghastly white. I couldn't eat nor sleep, couldn't work—in fact, was so weak that I spent more days in bed than I did out of it. I suffered considerable pain in the region of the liver, my stomach was out of order and I was \$ 1903, recommending the incurrence of so miserable that I began to think the indebtedness under the Hawalian Terridoctor was right.

"Finally, one day when the doctor I was going to give Dr. Williams Pink ment on his approval therson.

Pills for Pale People a trial. 'All right' In this connection it is prohe said, do so. There is nothing more can do for you.

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RUSSIAN CIRCUS COMING HERE

Bankofsky's Russian circus, which has been exhibiting in Manila and ritory of Hawail," under which the

BARBOUR LATHROPS PLANT MISSION

Lethron of Chicago, who offered four upon the assessed value of taxable years ago to lend his fortune and his property of the Territory is \$1,230,000. Services to the Government for the collection of useful and ornamental plants for bonds of such amount. We are them to the soft of this country, has returned from a trip around the continent of Africa. Mr. Lathrop took with him, at his expense, D. G. Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture, and together they have made a large col- coming year, or will he approve of each lection of living specimens of plant life bond by endorsing his approval of the from distant parts of the earth. It same? In case the latter course is from distant parts of the earth. It same? In case the latter course is was through Mr. Fairchild's efforts decided on it will be convenient in the that the Japanese bamboo was trans preparation of the bonds to provide a planted to the barren wastes of Ari-

Many curious and useful vegetables, and below such space. fruits and flowers will result from the formed one interesting part of their expedition and yielded an unusually rich collection of the wonderful plants of these countries. A special trip was made along the German African coast to Durban, and an overland trip was made for the purpose of investigating the agricultural conditions of

the Transvani. It will be several years before the collections are sufficiently large for general distribution, as they first have to be adapted to certain localities, climatic and soil conditions in various parts of the United States. This work is being statement, financial condition Territory carried on under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

Missed the Boat.

G. E. Bryant of Kohala intended to come back on the Alameda and the steamer, with his brother and the later's wife on board, waited for him five minutes. But he did not appear. The party consisting of G. E. Bryant and Mr. and i ra. H. R. Bryant were en route home from Liverpool the two who arrived yesterday make quick connections for Kohala hey will have made the entire trip for England in twenty-two days.

******** Governor and herewith transmitted, I am not aware of any reason why executive approval of the loan in the sum above mentioned, should be rithheld. Yery Jespecti B. A. HITCH DOR. T.R.

Office Barrises The incurrence of a december ander the Hawaiian Territoria was Art for the Legislature for the aspect June 30, 1904, in the sum (1, 704,168,62, is hereby approved.

APPROVAL

Confirmation of the Bond Deal.

Governor Dole received in his mall yesterday by the Alameda, correspondence from the Department of the Interior at Washington relative to President Roosevelt's approval of the Territorial bond issue authorised by the last Legislature. The letters are as follows:

Department of the Interior, Washington, Oct. 8, 1902, The Governor of Hawali, Honolulu.

Referring to previous correspondence on the subject, I transmit herewith for your information, copy of a letter addressed to the President on September torial Loan Act for the present year, In the sum of \$1,229,188.03, together was at the house to see me, I told him with a copy of the President's endorse-In this connection it is proper

add that on the 2d of October, 1903. this Department suggested to the Sec-Loan Act above stated, for the present year, as security for deposits of pubcaused a delay of over two weeks in on taking this medicine for a while lie money of the United States in native getting ready of the plates. In the longer and was entirely cured. tional banks. Under date of the 3rd Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale instant, the Secretary of the Treasury

> Very respectfully, THOS RYAN. Acting Secretary.

Department of the Interior, Washington, Sept. 9, 1903. The President.

Sir: On the 30th of June, 1908, the Governor of Hawaii advised this Department that on the 25th of April, 1998, he had approved an Act of the Territorial Legislature to provide for public loans, such act having been passed pursuant to authority contained in Section 55 of the Act of Congress approved April 36, 1900 (31 Stat., 141). To provide a government for the Terhas been exhibiting in Manila and ritory of Hawaii." under which the Japan and China cities, was scheduled to sail yesterday for Sail Francisco, via Honolulu. The intention is to stop der certain pinyesses and anover here for a couple of weeks. The circus has 100 horses and menagerie be incurred until approved by the animals.

The section in question, in extenso, as follows, to wit: (Then follows the section in question.)
The Governor in his letter above re-

ferred to, further states: The amount which can be borrowed under the loan WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Barbour athron of Chicago, who offered four

from all over the world and adapting arranging for the preparation of these bonds and in relation thereto, I desire your instructions as to the form of the President's approval. Will he approve in one act of the above amount planted to the barren wastes of Ari-space therefor with the word "ap-sons, and the alligator pear and mango proved" and the words "President of the United States," engraved above

"As time is important to the Territory in this matter, may I ask you to telegraph your decision.

"The wording of the letter may make the appear to have taken the President's approval of such loan for granted; but I assure you that I do not entertain any such sentiment." Replying to this communication the

Department by cable under date of July 24, advised the Governor that: "The requirements of Organic Act will be compiled with when President approves incurring bonded indebtedness. Endorsement his approval each bond unnecessary. In submitting matter for President's approval, detailed

necessary for loan and other pertinent

information necessary to determine question should be supplied." There has recently been received from the Governor of Hawaii the enclosed letter dated August 18, 1903, and accompanying enclosures, the latter being evidences as to the financial condition, etc., of the Territory in which a formal request is preferred for your approval the Territorial Loan Act for the present year, from June 30, 1903, to July 1, Organic Act may be authorized to be

incurred by the Territorial Legislature | hausi and Nilhau. The years will for the present year. states that a large part of the own appriations are on account of public improvements for the benefit of the county governments which will go into operation in January, 1994.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17,-Merhants and shippers interested in Augtraingian traffic will soon have the advantage of competition in the matter of rates and transportation facilities between San Francisco and the ports of Australia and New Zealand. The information was made public yesterday that the Grand Trunk road is behind a scheme to establish a new steamer line to Australagian ports. with the view, of sharing the business now controlled by the Oceanic Steam-ship Company and the Canadian Pacific's Australian line. Three large and modern steemships are to be placed in the service in the near future. The new line will not be operated out of .. this port. Tacoma will be the only port on this Coast where the new ventels will dock. Involved in the new steamship enterprise, however, is a traffic deal between the Grand Trunk and the Hill lines, whereby the Hill lines will share the handling of the traffic and the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will furnish direct connection with this port.

Ever since Charles M. Hays relin-

quished the presidency of the Southern Pacific Company and returned to the Grand Trunk road he has been furthering various projects to widen the territory in which the road looks for traffic. The Grand Trunk's plan to parallel the Canadian Pacific by building a line westward to Port Simpson on the Pacific coast is the most notable scheme undertaken by Hays. In advance of the building of the projected new transcontinental line across Canada, Hays is said to be ambitious to establish Western traffic -connections that may be made to serve the Grand Trunk when its line to Port Simpson is finished and in operation. The first move in that direction is now made known to the public. The Grand Trunk wants to become a factor in the trade between this coast and the ports of Australasia. The Grand Trunk and the Hill lines, it is announced, have entered into a traffic deal whereby the Hill lines will play an important part in the new enterprise. The establishment of the new steamer line is declared to be strictly a Grand Trunk undertaking. As the Grand Trunk has no tracks, thus far, this side of Chicago, the Hill lines will handle the husi-

ness between Tacoma and Chicago. The establishment of the new steamer line to Australia assumes a local interest from the fact that the new line will compete for business between this port and the ports reached by the steamers of the Oceanic Steamship Company. The deal between Hill and the Grand Trunk, it is announced, includes an arrangement for the handling of such business on the vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company between here and Tacoma.

Iroquois Goss to Search.

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Both Are Arrested for the Parker Robbery.

Ben Gallagher and Hugh Rooney during the day. were arrested yesterday afternoon, the former on a charge of burglary in the second degree, and Rooney on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The arrests were both made in connection with the Parier diamond robbery case.

Another arrest would have been made yesterday afternoon in connection with the Gallagher case if two men had not exchanged positions. Deputy Lehus, and of the fallure to find any Sheriff Chillingworth acting on information received by the Alameda, sent Detective McDuffle to the ship to secure Joe Elbin the ship's butcher. The with the search, cruising to the north officer found another man installed in and northwest of Kanal to a distance the position. Joe Elbin is the man of who is said to have taken the missing lewels belonging to Col. Parker and to continue coing so that a lewels belonging to Col. Parker and The vessel is supposed to have depart opal and diamond ring and diamond shirt stud-to San Francisco to be disposed of there. The police are certain that kibin had the jewels in his pos-

Judge Gear last night set the amount of ball for Gallagher at \$5,000 and Roo ney at \$1.000 Hugh Rooney was admitted to bail

late last night. Messrs. Fullerton and Walsh going on his bond, which is good until 10 o'clock this morning.

DID NOT REFER TO MRS. KENNEDY

Honolulu. October 24, 1963. Editor Advertiser: I am greatly annoyed over an article on page seven of your paper this morning concerning a lady who was robbed in a house on Union street. The house and location answers exactly to the description and myself at No. 8 Union street. My mother, Mrs. M. Kennedy, rented the place a little over two months ago, and we know nothing of the former landlady or her lodgers.

My mother is renting rooms and I think in justice to her you should mention the name of the lady in whose house the trouble occurred; by not doing so you are damaging both my mother's reputation as an honest woman and her chances of obtaining respeciable lodgers in the future. Hoping you will act promptly in the mat-

ter, I am.

Very respectfully yours,

MARGARET TIMMONS. [The article had no reference to Mrs. Kennedy. The names of the parties at interest will appear when the police complete their investigations.-Ed.

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Home Rulers Fail In Respect to Wilcox.

The arrangements for the funeral of the late Robert W. Wilcox were yesterday placed in the hands of a committee composed of Senator Kalauokalani, Jas, H. Boyd, Curtis P. Jaukes, A. Pernandes and one other and the probabilities are that it will be post- pot and sped quickly down to the Peninponed until two weeks from today, or until after election.

The Home Rule Executive Committee. put John H. Wise upon the ticket as Sheriff and he will make the run in place of Wilcox.

The Republicans out of respect to the late delegate yesterday postponed all meetings announced for yesterday. until Monday. The Home Rulers in marked contrast, displaying no consider eration for their dead leader, held the biggest meeting of their campaign at Pearl City last night. The Home Rule night's work, hevertheless swatted the candidates bedecked with less went to ball into the surrounding kiawe bushes Pearl City on a special,

Testerday the remains of Mr. Wilcox were embalmed but no definite plans were made for the funeral services. There was a discussion of the matter among the Home Rule leaders yesterday, and some favored holding the funeral next Sunday, while others wanted it put off until after election. week from next Sunday. No conclusion has been reached but a meeting will be held today to arrange matters.

WISE IS SUBSTITUTED. A meeting of the Home Rule Committee was held yesterday morning at which John Wise was nominated as Sheriff. Jesse P. Makainai and Charles Noticy were also nominated, but the latter withdrew. The first ballot gave Wise 30 and Makainal 18. Although the day for filing nominations has passed, Wise's name will probably go on the ticket, both Gov. Dole and Attorney General Andrews holding that his can be done in case of death or withdrawal, Wise has already filed his nomination Dapers.

A meeting of the Republican committee was held at noon yesterday at which it was decided to call off all meetings scheduled for yesterday.

The remains of Wilcox are lying in state at his home on Punchbowl and many mourners called on Mrs. Wilcox

LEHUA FAILS TO FIND SEAMEN

a wireless telegram from Waimea, Kauni, yesterday forenoon, notifying him of the presence there of the steamer trace of the boat containing Boatswain Rault and six men of the French ship Conetable de Richmont. Mr. Reas sent instructions for the steamer to proceed ed on her mission vesterday afternoon

The Opinions of Scores o Our Fellow Citizens

Residents of Honorulu, like other American citizens, in making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and in a direct ratio to the value of the investment they borrow and ferret until satisfied with the colleteral. Take an instance in the realm of proprietary articles. If we know of a friend who has been cured we have some faith in the preparation; if we know of two or three our faith increases. If the cures reach scores all well known citizens, of the place occupied by my mother anyone who still maintains that there is pothing beyond ordinary merit in the said preparation, can safely be left to the care of his fellow tax-payers. If he wishes to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgment and verscity, he has ample opportunity in Honoluly to do so, Begin with this

> Mr. H. H. Smyths, of Inter-Island that he was afflicted with a large back for a number of yours. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and bearing about Donn's Barkache Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them, and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backarha"

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THE GAZETTE CO.'S LUAU WAS A GOOD TIME ALL AROUND

ers presemen, the boys who deliver the Advertisers at your door every moraing, men from the business office, editorial and reportorial rooms, down to the slave of the guileys the printer's 3b.; G. Boisse, sa.; J. Bisho, rf.; Joe devil-all to the number of 120, and all Perreira, cf.; J. Machado, if. from Hawalian Gazette employ, had a Score by Innings. 12345:1735 pavilion and picnic grounds at Pearl of the management, and the occasion der the trees. The matting used was the annual tuan given by the Ga- for the table was laid in the shape of sette Co. For twelve hours the offices an L and it was covered with pol fish. were deserted, and during this time the sweet potatoes, pig, relishes, drinkables employees had a most enjoyable out- and sweetmeats. The picnickers did Besides the luau, there was a baseball match, foot races, dancing and ready for all manner of sport. The Gaa general good time

At \$:45 a. m. the Gazette special train of four care left the Oahu Rallway desula. The forward ar was filled with materials for the luau A gay-looking crowd filled the conches, tels being met yesterday morning and decided to conspicuous from the engine to the rear platform.

> At the Peninsula the crowd spread itself over the lawns surrounding the ones who get out the Advertiser every morning-played all around the Day men, the score being 28 to 8. The Night Shift, still sleepy from their previous ball into the surrounding kiawe bushes and into empty lots, making runs by the dozen. Excellent baseball material was discovered in Che Bui, a Chinese carrier, whose double plays were the star features of the day. However, all the players were good-the score indicates that. The teams were us follows:

Pencil pushers, typesetters, bookbind- rea, Ib.; Che Bul, 3b.; Joy Coonradt, sa. M. Guerrero, cf.; F. Corres, rf.; Sing

Choag and Cameron, If. Days Alves, c.; J. Kupau, p.; Tom Robbins, 1b.; H. Willing, 2b.; Wolfe,

Then came the luau on the lawn unample justice to the feast and arose zette quintette furnished excellent musie in the pavillon and for an hour or two dancing was enjoyed, following which sports on the cinder path furnished amusement,

First came a three-legged race, which was won by Sing Chong and J. Machado. The carrier's race was won by Ed Pierce, with Cameron a close second The married men's race was one or the funny incidents of the program payilion and the baseball match bed Nearly & score of benedicts, some tween the Day and Night Shifts was | youthful and some with baid spots linsoon in progress. The Night men-the ed up and sped down the course. There was a protest on the race and it was run over again, the prize being taken by Joy Coonradt, with Charley Crane second, Louis Meyer third, Dan Logan fourth and Sayde leading the, rear guard.

The single men's race was a walkover for Jimmie Williams, and Geo. Kain defeated East Kabulu in the fat men's race. The girls' race was won by Casina Speckman.

More dancing followed and continued until about 5 o'clock when the special Nights—Wakanani and Sing Chong, train brought the newspaper workers c; J. Williams, p.; Jim H, 1b.; S. Cor- back to town.

MR. POND DELIGHTED WITH KONA.

P. M. Pond, who returned from Hawaii in the steamer Iwalani on Thursday, is full of enthusiasm over what he observed of Kona. To an Advertiser reporter the same evening he thus expressed himself:

Kona is a magnificent country and it is not appreciated. I was driven across the face of the mountain from Huchuo to Maguire's.

"The climate along the Government road, which is at an elevation of about the same as the cottages on Tanialus, is delightful. The rainfall is amform but not excessive, while the prevailing breeze is very mild. The large banena plants stand with the leaves almost untorn by the wind.

"This part of the islands was very populous at one time, but many nectives were carried off by epidemics and others migrated to Honolulu, so that the country is comparatively unimproved.

"The coffee is looking well and will be a large crop this year. Mr. Edwards, who has taken up vanilla bean cultivation, is very much pleased with the way his vince are coming on. It is very noticeable, however, that the vines imported from foreign parts grow but slowly, while the cuttings Sole Manufacturers, 1. 7. Day uports Limited London. from Mr. Damon's place at Monnalus, which are acclimated, grow very fast, blossoming and bearing beans in eight months.

"The general prospects for vanilla culture are fine, Mr. Biwards thinks, and the available area in these islands adapted to that purpose is practically

"My general impression of Kons is that if cheaper and more satisfactor; Acting French Consul Raas received transportation could be provided. Kons would struct a large population and could be made a very prosperous farming community."

ROBERT W. WILCOX.

The late Robert W. Wilcox was a leader of his people because he represented, best of all Hawaiians, their common tendencies of thought. Otherwise he could not have survived, politically, some of the errors he made in treating great public issues in the development it winch their national pride was sorely chafed. It was thought in 1893 that he, as the one Hawaiian of military training and experience, could have done something to prevent the royal overthrow; but he did not draw his sword and he even became a member of the Annexation Club. An ordinary man could not have done this and kept or regained the confidence of the native people; but Mr. Wilcox was not ordinary in any sense. He had but to drop his new allegiance and say a few magnetic words which roused the old Polynesian fire; he had but to summon the latent military spirit of the natives against the aliens and deftly touch the chords of racial pride and hope, to gain the acclamations of a host of his fellow-countrymen and rise to an almost undisputed leadership. It may be justly said that no other Hawaiian, not of Royal blood, has ever exerted such a powerful influence in Hawaii as Robert W. Wilcox. We may condemn the nature of that influence as we please; but the fact remains that it made history and gave Wilcox rank as a tribune of his people, a man stronger in the elements of leadership than all but one of his native kings.

A SOUTHERN

The Richmond, Va. News-Leader H. L. Holstein writes denying the respeaks as follows of a lady who are port from Kona that there is great guest of the Moans botel

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WEST HAWAII IS NOVELIST HERE FIRMLY REPUBLICAN

rived on the Alameda and is now a Home Rule enthusiasm there. He says that "West Hawaii will plie up a ma-Miss Nannie B. Winston, the novels fortty of 400 for the Republican ticket ist, will sail Oct. 17 from San Francisco and adds: "We would like to have 2. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us for Honolulu, and will spend the winter Mesers. Robinson and Beckley up here, there and in Japan Miss Winston but believe they have their hands full will be with a party of friends, but in Honolulu; that it would be unwise to will take the trip across the continent after their plans, and while West Haalone, going by the Chesapeaks and wall is not deficient of meakers and Ohio to Chicago, where she will spend organisers in the Republican ranks. still such orators as you have there Miss Winston will do some literary would be welcome to our County meetwork while away, and probatly collect ings, as they may give us some pointers material which she will use after in a se to how a meeting should be con-

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—Vice Chancellor SIR W. PACE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberably untrue, and re repretted to by it had been sworn to. See the Times, July 18, 1844.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a liquid medicine which assurges PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a caim, refreshing sleep WITH-OUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. Is the GREAT SPECIFIC FOR CHOLERA, DYSENTERY and DIARR-HOEA.

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Republicans Home Rulers' Active.

MAUI, Oct. 24.-All the politicians except T. B. Lyons, J. R. Kahookele and L. R. Crook who are detained in Wallaku by court duties, are stumping the outer sections of the county.

Last evening a party of Home Rulers departed for Molokal Intending to be the last to visit that island. In the party are John Richardson, William White, D. K. Kahanlello, D. H. Rahaulello, Kaulmakaole, Louis Kookoo Rev. J. K. Hihlo and others.

A company of Republican orators are still in the Pukoo precinct (Molokai) smong whom are W. T. Robinson, F. C. Wittrock, Hugh Hewell, S. E. Kalama, John Ralino and others.

The other Republican delegation composed of W. F. Pogue, Theo. Mayer, David Morton, N. W. Aluli, A. N. Hayselden, and W. H. King, is expected in Waituru tonight. Today they are scheduled to be at Ulupalakua having completed the circuit of East Mani.

A political prophet has little occupation on Mani in this campaign. Among the electors it seems to be more of a struggle between individual candidates than coe for party supremacy. MAUI VIEW OF BECKLEY.

Speaker Fred W. Beckley touched the heart of the matter when he said that the whole trouble with the Home Rule party is in its leaders and not in the party itself. That is only one-half of the truth however, so far as the can party, and the Hame Rule party, with a small percentage of exceptions, The princes the tower were true consists of the non-educated and non-"Mr. to fathom to sounde's motive. "Fit progressive classes. While many of the forty-five years ago. In all those years in who do you . . ose he wants to ignorant class are inturnity surewed the new building promises to be as and observing men within the limited the new building promises to be as horizon of their mentality, yet they are much a credit to Honolulu as was the ignorant class are naturally shrewd the business center has not changed and not es a a tear. For sale is a feel of a tear to the host of the h ful generalities. This is our danger built half a century ago.

on Maul, and it is the solemn duty of the more intelligent Home Rulers to assist the voters of their party to weed out incompetent candidates for county offices and vote for the men who are must competent for the positions they seck. It is not politics, but business, The act of the Calm Home Rulers in

reading Fred Beckley out of the Home Rule party, and of the Mani Home and Rulers in reading D. H.-Rahaulello, who has heretofore claimed himself a republican in "principle" in to the prominent nomination on the Homs Rule ticket, is a natural sequel to what occurred on Molokal three years ago. Beckley and Kahaulelio were rival candidates to the Republican convention, and Beckley received almost all the votes under his Hawatian name of Kahapuia. But Kahaulello's friends controlled the polls and threw out the Beckley ballots, thus mating Kahaulelio. Beckley, who is a Republican at heart was thus driven into the Home Rule party, but as water seeks its level so Beckley has practically drifted back into the Republican party, and the lovely Kahanielio has bloomed out into a full blown Home Rules-Maul

ROSECRANS LEAVES FOR THE COAST

The S. S. Rosecrans, P. Johnson master, arrived from San Francisco via Honoluly on Wednesday afternoon with a cargo of general merchandise amounting to \$7,750.77. The steamer is somewhat larger than the Enterprise and built on handsomer lines. She is specially fitted up to carry oil, and her cargo for Honolulu consisted of 24-900 barrels of crude oil, the residue of cargo being consigned to this port. She made the run to Honolulu in ten days, and overtook the Kinati in her trip to Hilo. The only passengers from Honolulu were P. Peck, Ronald Kennedy, R. I. Lillie and C. H. Bentley and wife. Captain Johnson, was formerly in command of the Roderick Dku, making regular runs between Hilo and the Coast. This is his first visit to this port in the Rossorans, and his many friends miss his genial smile and presence. He is much pleased with his new ship, and prefers life aboard a steamer to a windjammer. The Rosecrans leaves today at noon with a cargo of bananas, and expects to make a quick trip to Trisco.-Hilo Tribune.

Excelsior Lodge No. 1 is nearly six a years old. The building for which the cornerstone was laid yesterday repla es one that was built by the same or !--

ARRIVED.

Thursday, Oct. 22. Schr. Kawallani, Ulunabele, from Koolan ports, at 10 p. m., with 990 bags

Friday, Oct. 28. Stmr. Helene, Weir, from Kawaling. Ookals, Laupahoeline, Kawalin, Paperlos, at 5:30 a.m., with 59 head cattle, 37 bundles bides. S. S. Nebraskan, Greene, from Kahu-

lul, at 6:30 a. m. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco, at 8 a. m.

Stmr. Nocau, Piltz, from Honokas and Kukulhaele, at 11:10 a. m., with 220 coal bags, 4150 bags sugar, 24 pkgs. sundries.

Stmr. Iwalani, Mosher, from Puneluu and Kailus, with First Officer Laine and seven men of the wrecked French ship Conetable de Richmont, at 4 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kanal ports at 4:05 a. m. Gas, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, from

Maul and Hawaii ports, at 11 a. m. Br. bk. Queen Margaret, Morrison, 31 days from Newcastle, at 10 a. m. Simr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports at 12:19 p. m. T. K. S. S. America Maru, Going, from Orient at 6 p. m.

DEPARTED.

Friday, Oct. 23. Stmr. Helene, Weir, for Kaanapali, Lahaina, Olowalu, Keawakapu, S. S. Nebraskan, Greens, for San

Francisco, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Mauna Los, Simerson, for La hains, Maalses, Kona and Kan ports, st noon. Am. schr. Ottilie Fjord, Bosch, for

Eureka, at 4:30 p. m. Stmr. Nessu, for Hawaii ports, at 6

Saturday, Oct. 24. Am. bkt. Kifkitat, Cutler, for the Sound, at 20 a. m. Am. bk Kalulani, Colly, for San

Francisco, at 3 p. m. étable de Richmont, at 12 midnight.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stinr, Iwalani, from Punaluu and Kailua, Oct. 23.—A. Gartley, First Officer Laine and seven men of crew of Conefable de Richmont A. Lewis Jr. P. M. Pond, Dr. W. B. Dean and three

Per S. S. Alameda, from San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Miss E. F. Allen, W. M. Arthur, Prof. H. Berger, W. J. Black, H. B. Blanding, E. M. Boyd, Mrs. Bryant, H. R. Bryant, Mrs. M. Carlisle, J. C. Cohen, Mrs. Cohen, A. M. Davis, Mrs. J. Effinger, two children and maid; W. S. Fraser, J. M. Fuller, Peter Gibb, Mrs. Gibb, W. M. Giffard, H. B. Giffard, Miss Gifferd, Geoffrey B. Grubb, P. Hones, Miss Hones, Mrs. William Horner, Miss Edna M. Horner, John D. G. X Parish, T. B. Patterson, Mrs. W. J. Robinson and infant, William E. Rothery, C. D. Sherman, F. S. Shoup, Capt. T. G. Taylor, Miss G. Taylor, Miss Li Taylor, Mrs. S. Well, C. B. Wells, Mrs. C. L. Wight, Mrs. N. B. Winston, Mrs. M. Woodward, J. B. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Rockwitz, J. Broderick, C. M. Barnes, M. Britton, James Dinner, H. L. Dodge, wife and 2 children; K. Hino, T. Gano, Y. Masuda, J. Madros, wife and 2 children; Emil Matter, George Moore, D. Nagle, Charles Pearson, William Sachs, Mrs. E. J. Scott

Per stur, Kinau, from Hilo and way ports, Oct. 24-Hon. S. S. Woods, C. McLennan, Rev. Brown and wife, Chas. Graham, J. H. Fuller, H. Warren, A. L. Ahlo, W. H. C. Greig, Y. Hayakawa, E. Shioda, Consul Miki Salto, C. Yamanaka, T. Ishikawa, Sister Benedictine, H. H. Denison, Q. H. Berrey and wife, L. H. Wolff, C. Hofgaard, C. P. quired for the Pacific. Benton, Wm. McQuaid, Aug. Humburg Dr. Russel, Stephen Smith, J. Fenwick, C. D. Lance, J. L. Swank, A. B. Loebenstein, Miss M. Keefe, Mrs. W. L. Howard, F. B. McStocker, wife and son; Geo. Stratemeyer, N. Boga, Albert Nawahl, E. E. Richards, Rev. Yamada, Chas. Spencer. C. S. Att. Miss Ross. Mrs. de Mello. Dick Kekona, Dr. Raymond, C. Waldeyer, Emmet May and wife, F. C. Atherton, Geo. Secht, Mrs. H. M. Wells and son, Henry Hahalelun and wife, Mrs. E. K. Nahaleiua, Henry Nahalelua, J. Hansen, Rev. C. Totemasu and wife, Rev. S. Kodama, Yee Shing, J. W. Harvey and wife, D. L. Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kausi

ports, Oct. 24-A. C. Lovekin, Mr. Hamilton and 4 deck.

Saturday, October 24. Simr. Lehua, Napala, from cruise after missing French sallors, 6 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oahu ports.

Schr. Levi Woodbury, from Hilo. Schr. Lady, from Oahu ports.

Sunday, October, 25. Simr. Maul, Bennet, from Kahului,

- a. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawiliwili, Kanai, ---

Stmr. Walsleale, Cooke, from Kaual,

Arrived.

bet. 15.-M. J. Gruber, W. P. Mil-Mrs. L. Luho and three children, timann, Leo Anina, K. Makino, G. urtis, G. King, F. P. Sanborn, H. Ramsay, A. Chee, Loy Fun. Wong S. Timotee and 22 deck.

Buil, B. D. Murdock, H. P. Baldwin, L. Barkhausen, J. A. Magoon Mr. Swartsberg, E. R. Hendty, Chas. Schlesinger, S. M. Kanakanui, A. N. Kepoikai, S. B. Fujiyama, A. C. Dowsett, C. W. Ashford, Capt. Lowell and wife.

Departed. Per stmr. Mauna Lga, for Lahains, Masises, Kona and Kau ports, Oct. 28-C. B. Wells, E. B. Hendry, Mrs. F. Leslie, Miss Leslie, A. Enos, Miss Hons, H. R. Bryant, E. C. Campbell, J. W. Waldron, C. V. Sturtevant, M. M. O'Shaughnessy, F. Hons, N. Greig, C. B. Olsen, Mrs. R. E. Fard, Miles A. Davis, Joe Ton. J. H. Makino, L. S. Aungst, wife and child; L. B. Crook, David Baker and child, W. H. G. Arneman, Miss C. Paulding.

Sunday, October, 25, T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Going, for San Francisco, 12:10 p. m.

Stmr. Helene, Nelson, for Hawaii with Jap laborers, 1 p. m. Am. bktn. Jos. Eviston, Jensen, for the Sound 2 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, on second

cruise in search of French sailors a-

Shipping Motes. The schooner Defender sailed on Friday from Honoipu for San Francisco with a cargo of sugar.

The owners of the British ship Ormsary have instructed Cant. Coath by cable to return to Newcastle.

The Korea left Tokohama yesterday on time, for Honoluly and San Francisco. She has 1300 tons of freight for Honolulu. All passengers booked here can be accommodated.

The American bark Kainlani departed yesterday afternoon in ballast for San Francisco, carrying a number of passengers. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Creason and Mrs. O'Har-

The steamer Ke Au Hou arrived from Kauai yesterday morning at 4:05 with 1585 bags paddy, 254 bags rice, 7 pkgs. hides, 6 bags ginger and 40 pkgs, sundries. The purser made the following report: "The steamer Walaleale was at Koloa. The steamer W. G. Hall was at Makaweli. The Mikahala was at Walmes. On October 20, discharged Anahola freight at Kapaa. Worked on Kilaues moorings. Kalihiwal was too rough, so landed freight at Hanalel."

The Walsleale arrived from Walmes yesterday et 3:10 a.m.

The S. E. American will load at Sound ports for Hawaiian ports in December. The cargo of the steamer Maul was U. S. S. Iroquoli, Rodman, to cruise as follows: 30 head cattle, 22 hogs, 23 in search of missing boat from Con- sacks taro, 50 sacks potatoes, 168 sacks paial, 208, sacks corn, 125 pkgs. sun-

> Purser Friel of the W. G. Hall reports that the steamer Mikahala was at Walmen. There was fine weather on Kauai when the Hall left. Fiftytwo page sundries were brought in.

Kos to Be Shipped East.

The steamer Iwalani arrived yesterday afternoon from Kallua and Punslun, bringing the second boat crew of the ship Conetable de Richmont. She also brought as cargo, 3550 bags H. A. sugar and 1621 bags Honuapo sugar. There was also one kos log shipped by John Gaspar of Kona for Minnesota to be used in making furniture. The French boat was also brought here.

The schooner Ottille Fjord sailed late resterday afternoon for San Francisco. about 5 n.m.

The bark Alden Besse which salled from San Francisco on October 16 for Honolulu has a cargo valued at \$28.041.

VESSEL PLANNED TO DESTROY DERELICTS

It is more than likely that, at the coming session of Congress, an appropriation will be made for the construction of a derelict destroyer for the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The proposition affects the Atlantic ocean for the present, although in the course of time a vessel of the same type may be re-

ISLAND BOY KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

Melville Monsarrat, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Monsarrat, Kapapala, Hawaii, died in California on Sunday from the effect of having been accidentally shot on Saturday. No details beyond the foregoing were given in the cablegram received on Sunday, but it is surmised that young Monsarrat was hunting when i.e met with the sad accident. The news was cabled by Sam Monsarrat, uncle of the unfortunate lad, who has lived in San Francisco many years and was probably with his nephew when the latter died.

The Hawailan boy who came to such an untimely end was eighteen years of age and of fine promise from his character and attainments. Three years ago his parents sent him to school at Belmont, California, and he came home inst year for his vacation.

Yesterday a physician accompanied relatives in the Iwalant for Kau, with the purpose of breaking the news to the parents and bringing them to Honolulu. Their son's body will be brought here in the Sierra due a week from tomorrow. The Advertiser yesstmr. W. G. Hall, from Nawili- terday kept its promise to withhold the sad tidings from publication so as to prevent a sudden shock to the bereaved Darents.

THE BEST TO LATMENT that can one, Wone Chang, Toung In, Tong be given cuts, bruises, sprains, scalds To Fot. Maj. Harris, Chas. Gay, E. or like injuries is a free application of Thork See, E. Gildermeisters Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It allays the pain almost instantly and should of Maul, from Maul, Oct. 35 always be kept on hand. For sale by amphell, P. Kanoho, D. Con- all dealers and druggists. Benson, R. Robertson, Misse Julia Ka-Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Rice, E. E. Hartman, W. Weinrich, Chang Kim, A. Ilihilia, C. B. Cockett, Mrs. Devauchelle, Mrs. Kahele, A. A. Braymer and wife, O. M. Atwood, E. K. IS VERY LOW NEW SCHEME

Doubtful if He Can Intends to Start a Survive Very Long.

Judge Morris M. Estee is dying at the Banjtarium of Miss Johnson.

His wife and United States officials are at his bedside and his chances for many hours of life are very slim. Shortly after midnight his condition became very critical and it was stated that he might die within an hour but could not live for more than four

At two o'clock this morning the Advertiser called up the sanitarium by telephone. Dr. Mays in response to an inquiry stated that the condition of Judge Estee had undergone a very critical change and that it was doubtful if he could live very long.

Later United States Attorney Breckone and United States Marshel Hendry went to the bedside of the dying judge, accompanied by Miss Ryan who has been his stenographer for many years.

At half past two o'clock it was stated that Judge Estee might die within an hour but that he could not live more than four of five hours. His care was hopeless.

The judge has been alling for a couple of weeks, but prior to that time had been in ill health, and on Saturday it was decided that his only chance for life would be through an operation. He was attended by Dectors Mays, Wood and Day and was operated upon at Miss Johnson's sanitarium on Saturday. Judge Estee rallied from this but never improved to any great extent. Shortly after midnight the condition of Judge Estee took a bad turn for the

worse. At two c'clock this morning the Advertiser telephoned Miss Johnson's sanitarium and it was stated that Judge Estee's condition was very critical and that it was doubtful if he could survive for more than a few hours.

Dr. Mays told an Advertiser reporter that the Judge had had a very critical turn for the worse and that it was doubtful if he could live very long.

Iroquois Ordered Back.

Upon receipt yesterday of information concerning the safety of the third boat load of French sailors, Admiral tercept Capt. Redman of the Iroquois, ning by giving a select dance. It is probable that Capt. Rodman received the message last night and may may also hear of the matter at Kausi and return to port immediately.

Thomas May Be Delayed.

The chances are that the transport Thomas, which was about due today presided at the plane and the daucing from Nagazaki, may be delayed for occupied the evening until a late hour.

George Lucas, first deputy clerk of the Judiciary, acted as clerk for Judge Gear yesterday: There are many ap-The A.-H. S. S. Nebraskan departed plicants for the vacant clerkship, some for San Francisco yesterday afternoon of whom were forebanded in capturing the signatures of attorneys to their recommendations.

GET STRONG.

To get much benefit or hapbiness out of life one must have the average degree of strength. Weak persons always miss the cream and marrow of what the world has to offer. And yet what multitudes are weak! They would freely give all they have for strength and vigour yet know. of no way to make the exchange; such people are easily tired and fall into low and melancholy moods: they are apt also to lose weight. Weakness is commonly the result of a diseased condition, often without pain or any acute symptoms. The appetite is poor, the digestion feeble, the blood pale and wanting in all the elements of true vitality. The trouble is with the nerves and the food system. The remedy is a safe and powerful tonic, cleanser and rebuilder like. WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION which never fails to make the weak strong. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypephosphites and the Ex-tracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It is a medicine of to-day. The products of the most advanced medical science enter into its composition. To it thousands owe renewed strength and sest for work and enjoyment. One bottle convinces. Dr. F. Hangetier, of Canada, says: "I consider your preparation of cod liver oil an invaluable remedy in the treatment of weak, emacisted, nervous and dyspeptic patients. I have used it both in my practice and in my own family and met with the best of results in its use, the patients showing a gain from the first day it was need." It is effective in diseases of the blood, lungs and assimilation. You cannot be dis-

sppointed in it. Sold by chem-

ists everywhere in the world.

Plantation in Olaa.

HILO, Oct. 23.—Dr. Nicholas Russel leaves by the Kinau today for Russia, where he will endeavor to raise money for the promotion of a large sugar plantation in upper Olas. Mr. Russel has secured ptions on nearly 4000 acres of land and has started the ball rolling in the right direction with two offered at Public Auction on Monday. hundred thousand dollars of stocks November 30, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, subscribed in Hilo.

On these upper Olas lands some of the finest cane has been grown, and with such a favorable beginning it is hoped that Mr. Russel will be successful in his effort to launch a new sugar plantation company -Hilo Tribune. TO ESTABLISH FRUIT CANNERY.

Mr. C. H. Bentley of San Francisco, representing the California Fruit Canners. Association, is in the city canvassing the possibilities of the establishment of a fruit cannery in Hilo of vicinity. The association already has other tropical fruit can be successfully put up. They are prepared, provided they receive the proper encouragement and support, to build a cannery with an climate and soil adapted to growing pineapples and the pines grown here are as fine a flavor and quality as can be found anywhere.

If he can make contracts with growthe association will feel warranted in going to the expense of erecting a facthe small farmer, and there are many tained individual growers of this and other sland fruits whose products could be utilized if such a factory were estab lished.

A meeting of the Hilo Agricultural Society will be held at the office of Mr. Chas Furneaux on Saturday at 1 p. m. when all members are invited to attend and meet Mr. Bentley.—Hilo Trib-

THE ELKS DANCE The Elks' Club, B. P. O. E., opened

their clubroom doors to the ladies and BECKLEY TOURING Terry sent a wireless message to in- friends of the lod a on last Friday eve-Sandwiches were served during the evening, which closed as the Elks affairs usually do es another, success return to Honolulu today. The Lehua added to the list of their hospitable entertainmente

MACKIE ENTERTAINS A very pleasant liftle danding party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Reith P. Mackle at their residence on Pitman atreat last Monday evening. Mrs. Tracy Sandwiches and panch were served, be-

sides other refreshments. TO CRATER IN 55 HOURS. Sisson and Franklin and Hastings How. land from a trip to Mokuaweoweo Wednesday night ended the first successful effort to reach the summit from

Hilo. The trip was made in fifty-five hours.-Hilo Tribune.

HILO NOTES W. G. Irwin and John Buck, who are interested in the Hilo Sugar Co. were guests of John A. Scott this week. The schooner Aloha, Fry, master, has

been successfully unloading lumber consigned to I. Hackfeld & Co. at the new railroad wharf. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bentley of Cali-

fornia are guests of Philip Peck, who returned from Honolulu on the S. S. Rosecrans Mrs. Philip Peck and daughters who

had been spending several weeks at their country home in Olan returned yesterday to Hilo. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, who have been visiting W. S. McLean in Puueo,

leave today by the ship Falls of Clyde for San Francisco, C. P. Benton leaves this morning for Honolulu to be married. He has rent-

ed the John Kai cottage on Church street, where he and his bride will take up their residence on their return. J. Mann, of the Rainbow House, is slowly recovering from injuries received in the runsway which occurred two weeks ago at the Fish-market. He is about with the aid of crutches.

On the return trip from Mauna Los Franklin Howland's mule got away at Afnahou, compelling him to foot it into town. He arrived at 8:30 Wednesday night having made the trip from the summit in two days.

E. L. Poole of Mountain View, accompanied by his wife and family, left on the Falls of Circle for San Francisco. Mr. Poole has resigned his position with the Olan Sugar Co. to accept a place as overseer on an extensive sugar plantation at Trinidad, Cuba-

Business was interrupted at the Wireless Office, during the electrical storm last week. It was impossible to read the messages, on account of the difficulty of distinguishing between the "strays" and the regular signals. Henry Nahaolelus and family will

Mrs. Wells of Honolulu, and her little boy, are the guests of Miss A. Z. Had-Mr. and Mrs. Egbert of Chicago were

soon sail for Ban Francisco,

subsequently engaged passage for the The Walloko Brass Band gave a very creditable concert, under the appendaing branches of the governmen tree in the courthouse . . ast Sunday,

recently entertained by M . Olsen, and

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BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS MOTICE

Commissioner of Public Lands,

A latel license for a period of 60 years, to collect, divert and sell the surface water and power produced therefrom, upon and from the public lands, situate on the Island of Hawaii and lying between the, eea on the north; Waipio Valley on the East; Walpio Valley and the boundary line between the lands of Laupahochoe 1 and 2, Nakooka, Apua, Walkapu and Honopue on one side and the lands of Punkapu and Kawaihae 1, on the other side, until such line reaches an elevation of 4.200 ft., thence a contour line of 4,200 ft. elevation to Honokane on the South, and the land of Honokane and the private land of Awini on the West. subject to existing vested rights of private parties in such waters, will be at the front entrance of the Judiciary

Building. Persons competing at this sale will bld upon the rate per cent, of the net revenues of the enterprise carried on under such license, to be paid annually to the Government of the Territory of Hawall, from and after the third year of the term of such license.

A bond of \$10,000 will be required on surety satisfactory to the Governover thirty factories in the State of ment, conditioned on the due perform-California and seeks a location in the ance of the requirement that \$10,000 islands, where pineapples, guavas and be expended on construction within 18 months. From the beginning of the term of the license \$500 shall be paid by the holder thereof to the Governoutput of 50,000 cases. He finds the ment, semi-annually in advance irrespective of such rate per cent; the first payment of \$500 to be made at the fall of the hammer, by paying the same to the Commissioner of Public ers for a term of five or more years Lands. Open i per cent on the net revenues. Any bid than on percentage tory. This is one of the fields open to of the net revenues will not be enter-

> Full information in regard to other conditions of such license will be furnished at the office of the Commiszioner of Public Lands.

H. S. BOYD, Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, October 23, 1962

ISLAND OF GAHU

Speaker F. W. Beckley has started on a tour of Oahu speaking in favor of M. K. Nakuina for clerk: Nakuina accompanies him.

Harry Murray, Republican candidate for clerk objected to Beckley speaking against him from a Republican platform and so Beckley agreed to quit although he ; supporting the other Republican candidates in his tour.

JIMMIE TAKES **ANOTHER FLOP**

Jimmle Boyd, the renegade Republican who deserted to the Home Rule camp, has professed to be a friend of High Sheriff Brown. But he made an attack on the latter last night in a speech on the Kakaakn sand lot. He drew the color line sharply when he said, "Why don't you vote for a man of your own color?" referring to John

Wise. The reason which Boyd gave for his sudden antagonism to Brown, was that the latter had arrested "two of his workers' during the afternoon.

Reference to the police record for yesterday discloses the fact that the "two workers" were arrested at the Fishmarket for being frunk and disorderly. It was brought to Boyd's attention when he gave this reason, that it was a poor return for the kindness shown by High Sheriff Brown to Boyd when the latter was farrested on a charge, of emberslement of public moneys. o transition of the same of the

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KAMAKELE ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAU-AT CHAMBERS-4N FROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. Kamakele, Decembed-Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Adminia-On reading and filing the petition of

Mrs. Kaaihala Kamakele, of Kula,

Maul, alleging that J. Kamakele, of said Kula, Maui, died intestate at Keokea. Kula, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1902, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to herself. It is ordered that Wednesday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Patition in the Court Room of this Court at Walluku, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the Hawalian and English languages for three successive weeks in the "Kuokoa" and "Hawalian Genette," newspapers in Honolulu. Dated at Walluku, Maul, October Ind.

1903 ... (Beal.) (Signed) JOHN W. KALUA. Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit. Attest:

(Signed) L. R. CROOK. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit.

2527-Oct. 6, 18, 20, 27.

KAMAUNU ESTATE.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE..

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the 8th day of January, A. D. 1898, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Kamaunu Hanalel as mortgagor, and joined in by Nasikauna Kamaunu, his wife, in token of her release of dower, both of Lahaina, Island of Maul, to the Ploneer Mill Company, Limited, a corporation created, existing and doing business under the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagee, said mortgage having been given to secure the payment of Three Hundred, Forty and one-half (\$340.50) Dollars, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and now to be sold because of the non-payment of said principal sum and interest thereon due, which said mortgage is recorded in liber 179, at pages 10 and 11, in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, at Honolulu, and which is still held and owned by the said Pioneer Mill Company, Limited, the said Mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, that is to say: for non-payment? of the principal sum therein named. and for non-payment of interest, as by the terms of said mortgage secured.

Notice is likewise given by said Mortgagee, the Ploneer Mill Company, Limited, that, after the expiration of three (8) weeks from the date of this notice. towit, on Saturday, the 14th day of, November, A. D. 1903, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, said mortgaged property, for the reasons hersinabove stat-ed, will be sold at public suction, at the entrance to the court house at Lahaina, Maul lat which place the December terms of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit have heretofore been

Terms of sale: Cash at the time of nuichase.

Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars regarding sale, and of property to be sold, apply to D. H. Case, attorney for Mortgages, at Wailuku, Mani, or to the Pioneer Mill Company, Limited, at Lahains, PIONEER MILL COMPANY, LED.

Mortgagee. Dated this 16th day of October, 1903. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO

BE SOLD. The following is a description of the property conveyed by said mortgage,

and which will be sold: "All those pieces and parcels of land situate at Moalii and Kapunakes, Lahains, which are described in Royal Patent No. 3453, L. C. A. No. 6760 to Hanalei, containing an area of 6 acres, 2 roods, 33 rods, more or less, and which were conveyed from the said Hanalei and Pukui to Kapoaimoku Las (w) and Kamaunu, by deed dated May 18th, 1868, of record in liber 25, on pages 374 and \$75," and conveying all of the mortgagor's right, title and interest, with all of the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belouging

AGED SAMOAN CLAIMS SETTLED

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OAKLAND, Oct. 12.--By a decision handed down by Judge Ogden today in the case of W. B. Wellman, against James Neylan, judgment was given plaintiff for \$34,999. The litigation was in the nature of a friendly, action to settle various accounts, an account of a trustee, and to distribute the proceeds as far as they would go to nicet certain indebtedness,

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